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Parent survey results released

The Board of Education conducts an annual survey of parents as part of a three year planning and annual reporting stipulation required by Alberta Education. Categories ranged from Very Satisfied, Satisfied, Dissatisfied and Very Dissatisfied to 'Don't know'. Results were released at the October 2 school board meeting in Innisfail.

In all categories but two (The way money is spent in the school system - 46 per cent satisfied and the quality of district leadership in our school system - 48 per cent satisfied), parents registered between 53 to 57 per cent satisfied. Combined tallies of 'Satisfied and Very Satisfied' categories were the highest in 'Quality of Children's Progress' (89 per cent), 'Quality of Information from Schools' (85 per cent), 'Learning experiences by children this year at school' (88 per cent), 'My children are learning what they need to know' (84 per cent), 'Child was well prepared to enter his/her grade' (87 per cent) and 'Quality of Teaching in our School System' (82 per cent) categories.

In five categories, the second highest response was "Don't know": The way money is spent in the school system, the way money is spent in schools, input into decision making in the school system (15.848 per cent responded 'Don't know'; with 15.646 per cent reporting dissatisfaction) School Council effectiveness and the quality of district leadership in the school system.

The top two (or when close, the top three) predominant responses (rounded off to the nearest percentile) in each of 12 cat-

egories, as released last week regarding Chinook's Edge School Division, is listed below:

Quality of child(ren)'s progress: Satisfied- 54 per cent; Very Satisfied- 35 per cent.

Quality of information from schools: Satisfied- 58 per cent; Very Satisfied- 27 per cent.

Learning experiences my child(ren) is having this year at school: Satisfied- 56 per cent; Very Satisfied- 31 per cent.

My child(ren) is learning what he needs to know: Satisfied- 56 per cent; Very Satisfied- 28 per cent.

My child(ren) was well prepared to enter his/her grade: Satisfied- 53 per cent; Very Satisfied- 34 per cent.

The way money is spent in the school system: Satisfied- 46 per cent; Dissatisfied- 17 per cent; Don't know- 20 per cent.

The way money is spent in the school: Satisfied- 54 per cent; Don't know- 17 per cent.

The input I have into decision making in the school system: Satisfied- 51 per cent; Dissatisfied- 16 per cent; Don't know- 16 per cent.

The input I have into decision making in the school: Satisfied- 57 per cent; Very satisfied- 13 per cent; Don't know- 13 per cent.

The effectiveness of our school council: Satisfied- 55 per cent; Don't know- 20 per cent.

The quality of teaching in our school system: Satisfied- 53 per cent; Very Satisfied- 29 per cent.

The quality of district leadership in our school system: Satisfied- 48 per cent; Don't know- 21 per cent.



JOURNEY'S END

Grade 5 campers returned home to Didsbury last week after a week in the wilds to the task of sorting back packs and sleeping bags. After a rather wet and brisk beginning, campers and counsellors reported sunny days and warm temperatures reigned for the duration.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Municipalities gear up for 911

By Elaine Wilson

Circle October 15 on your calendar and plan to attend the next town council meeting if you have questions or concerns regarding final discussion on adoption of enhanced 911 call service by the Town of Didsbury.

Representatives from local municipalities, including the Village of Cremona, the towns of Didsbury, Sundre, Olds and Carstairs, and the County of Mountain View met with an AGT representative in Olds last Friday to review and discuss details of a proposed plan to sign a contract with AGT who would provide the necessary infrastructure.

"The system is going to cost 86 cents per line, per month," explained Town of Didsbury CAO, Evan Parliament. "That's every single phone line, fax line and modem line with dial out capability, business or residential. Approximately 36 cents goes to the City of Red Deer; approximately 50 cents goes to AGT."

The City of Red Deer will handle all initial incoming calls through their Call Answering Centre, with all calls then to be forwarded from that point to local dispatchers.

"AGT is looking for an eight-year contract with the towns,"

Parliament said. "The City of Red Deer is looking for a three-year contract. The Town of Didsbury has already passed first reading on the Networking Contract- the contract between AGT and us. We had a public hearing- no one showed up. We are going to introduce the second reading at our October 15 meeting. If anyone has any questions or concerns, we invite them to please attend that October 15 meeting."

Parliament said the earliest the system could be up and running, (providing second and third readings were promptly passed by council), and providing con-

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Health Unit work stoppage ended

By Elaine Wilson

A press release issued October 2 by the Provincial Health Authorities of Alberta began with the statement: "Staff represented by the Health Sciences Association of Alberta (HSAA) began an illegal strike against Regional Health Authority #5 this morning."

While picketers did turn out in

Drumheller on October 2, no such activity was reported in Didsbury.

"Some of the people from this location did join the picket line in Drumheller," said DDHS Director of Health Services, Dennis Stabber. "But as far as it disrupting service to a large degree, that didn't happen."

A press release from the Health Sciences Association of Alberta

released on October 3 said that employees had returned to work after learning talks would be resumed with the assistance of facilitators from Alberta Labor, "in an attempt to restart contract negotiations," which stalled earlier in the year.

The HSAA union represents workers in support, clerical, technical and professional occupations.

At press time, negotiations were scheduled to recommence on or by October 10.

In Didsbury, eight DDHS workers are members of the HSAA union.

Man sought by police

The Didsbury RCMP were called to Water Valley on September 12 to investigate an older man that exposed himself to two young girls. Gary Richards was charged with exposing himself to a person under the age of 14. The RCMP have issued province wide warrants for the arrest of Richards. Anyone with information as to the whereabouts of Richards is asked to notify any RCMP detachment or call 1-800-TIPS. Your identity does not have to be revealed.

Richards, who has land in the Water Valley area, was still at large when the Review went to press.

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DEAR DEAB

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board chair, Bob Davidson, hosted a second composting workshop last Saturday afternoon. Davidson ran through the 'do's and don'ts' of several different methods of home composting, how to initiate the process and maintain it and what works best under local conditions. After answering questions from those who attended, Davidson demonstrated a home composter in action, advising that composters may be ordered through the town office. The board is active in pursuits that promise to lessen waste items bound for the local landfill site. They are also currently investigating the viability of launching a tree farm to literally keep the town green. Those interested in learning more about the goals and aspirations of the group may join them the third Thursday of each month at the museum when they convene at 8 p.m. for regular monthly meetings.



School deluged by books

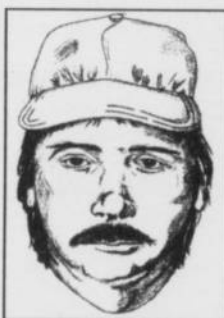
Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Ray Gaultier said the response to a story that ran in several newspapers last week (including the Review) was beyond gratifying.

The story, which appeared on page 6 of the October 2 Review was entitled, 'Fire destroys school - Books required for students'.

In response to a request for book donations meant to replace those lost in a fire which destroyed the entire school, Gaultier subsequently learned the school was overwhelmed by the response of those who read of their plight. School representatives received so many books in response to the request they do not have shelf space for all the donations.

While authorities from the Fort McPherson school deeply appreciate the book donations that have been pouring into the community from Alberta and beyond, they advise they cannot handle any more books and are now asking people to refrain from sending more.

Bulk gas theft



This week CrimeStoppers needs your assistance in identifying the people responsible for a large theft of gasoline in central Alberta.

Between May and August approximately 53,000 litres of gasoline valued at \$25,000 was stolen from several central Alberta cardlock locations. On August 17, two males were observed at the Shell Canada cardlock located at 8045 - 49 Ave., Red Deer, filling two 45 gallon drums in the rear of their '82-'85 black/grey Chev pick-up.

Both suspects are described as follows: White males, late 20's to early 30's, shoulder length hair, wearing white tank tops and ball caps. One suspect had a mustache.

If you have any information about this theft or any other unsolved crime call CrimeStoppers at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call toll free at 1-800-222-TIPS. The calls to CrimeStoppers are not traced or recorded. You never have to give your name and you never have to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest, you qualify for a cash reward of up to \$2,000. You can pick up your cash at a secret location somewhere in Red Deer.

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tracts with both AGT (relating to infrastructure and administration) and the City of Red Deer (regarding call answering service) were signed, would likely be the end of February, 1997.

Parliament said AGT has satisfied his concerns regarding the liability clause. An amendment clause to the AGT contract states that AGT is now willing to assume liability due to gross negligence, a clause submitted to the CRTC for approval after several municipalities, including Didsbury, requested be submitted to Ottawa as an amendment to the contract prior to the contract being approved or signed.

The Town of Didsbury has an employee checking addresses which will be double checked against AGT records to ensure all addresses are input correctly into the 911 database.

The County of Mountain View will be providing AGT with legal land descriptions of all property owners.

The situation in the county, with many cases of more than one residence being located in the same yard, differs from the town.

"We had a real concern through the first several meetings in that we were led to believe we would have to provide an address for every household in the County of Mountain View," Herman Epp said, "We can't do that; we just don't have that information. The original request was that we would have to provide an address for

every home occupier out there and that is absolutely impossible for us to do. The towns are in a different position than we are - they send out water bills to everyone. We're certainly going to provide [AGT] with information. When [the dispatcher] gets a request from someone out on a parcel of land east of Didsbury, for example, then they will have a tie, they'll know exactly where that parcel of land is."

The county has approval of council to proceed, but contracts will not be signed until related bylaws are in place. The county will introduce first reading on October 23, but Epp said second and third readings would not be ratified without allowing residents a chance for input.

Parliament said that, like the county, the town would not be signing contracts before third and final reading was passed by council.

Cremona CAO, Penny Fox, said the Village of Cremona intends to sign contracts once all formalities have been approved.

Town of Sundre accountant, Nita Barthallow, advised the required bylaws are in place following third reading.

Carstairs is preparing to present first, second and third readings, culminating in signing of contracts.

Olds is also pursuing formal technicalities, with the matter to be brought forward to the next town council meeting.

Happy First Anniversary

Tanya & Graham

One year has passed, since you left our home
To join each other in a life of your own.

Altho we still miss you, living here at our place,
We're glad that you, together, have got your own space.

No pray that life, will bring you it's best
And that in your marriage, you will "see" the best.

Of joy, peace, and kindness, long suffering and goodness.

Faithfulness, gentleness and self-control.

And that your love for each other, will continue to grow!

Love from your family, Lora, & a Polos, Chaz
Heller & Dawn Hayes, Candace, Byron

Urban Crime Watch needs you

By Elaine Wilson

Urban Crime Watch president Wade Mackenzie would like to assure Didsburians that the crime watch patrol will continue to do their part to keep Didsbury streets a safe place to be - but without help from residents, he cannot guarantee that.

It has been difficult to gather enough members at past meetings to fill executive slots, and

without an executive, voted on and by the members, the organization could be forced into folding.

Police liaison, Cst. Steve Woolnough, said, "We're down to the crunch here. Last time a meeting was held we only had nine people show up."

Beyond the manpower needed to keep shifts of patrol teams on the road, provincial regulations

governing such bodies require a report be filed listing members and executive. Without a quorum in attendance at a meeting, minimum criteria are not being met. The report cannot be filed, hence the group will have no choice but to terminate the organization.

"Crime watch members are another set of eyes and ears," Woolnough said. "They have had a definite impact on criminal ac-

tivity in town."

While it is difficult, if not impossible to isolate how many potential crimes have been thwarted by the group, Woolnough points to recently released statistics for the year to date as compared to the previous year up to the same point in time.

Break and enters have dropped from 27 in 1995, to 20 in 1996. Property damage under \$5,000

(which includes acts of vandalism) has dropped to 28 in 1996 from 53 in 1995.

"That is a significant amount," Woolnough said.

The next meeting of the group is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the public library conference room, on Monday, October 28. Crime watch members and any interested members of the public are urged to attend.

Nomination meeting scheduled

In order to vote to select a candidate to represent the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills riding under the Progressive Conservative banner, voters must hold a 1996 membership.

Memberships may be taken out any time prior to voting, and the vote has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 29, here in Didsbury at the Memorial Complex.

PC Association President, Bill Blakely, explained that, in order to be eligible to vote, members

must be at least 16 years of age, and reside within the constituency boundaries. Proof of eligibility (a valid membership and two pieces of identification) will be required.

Candidates will be on hand, with speeches scheduled to commence at 7 p.m. Voting hours will begin at 9 a.m. and run throughout the day.

At press time, two candidates had put their names forward: Dorothy Moore Anderson, and

Richard Marz.

"It really is important that the two halves of the constituency come together," Blakely said, "As an impartial observer of this whole process, it really is important that the two halves of this constituency come together; that's what I want to see out of this thing. Of course you want good, effective and responsible representation, but as I've said, it's really an important measure of leadership, and that's going be

who is able to best meld these two together."

Blakely said the nature of this riding has been modified following new boundary changes finalized over the summer of 1996.

"We've lost our western extremity. We've lost the urban part of what was Bearsaw... We have gained a distinctly rural flavor

now. The re-drawing of the boundaries and the linking of these two (west-central and east) into a single entity, that's going to be the measure of somebody's success, as far as I'm concerned."

Those requiring more information or further clarification may reach Blakely by calling 335-3755.

Profitable idea for local non-profit groups

Fall clean up

By Laurie Yeoman

Get out those old appliances, oversized items, and tree trimmings.

If those items have exceeded their life expectancy and you can't recycle them, then it is time to part with them. And what better time to clean up your house and yard than at fall clean up time? This year not only do you get to clean up your living space, but you also get to help support local non-profit groups.

This system has been used in other areas with tremendous results. So far, all the local non-profit groups that have signed up to take away your surplus items are organizations that benefit

children and youth. If children and youth are our future, then what a great way to show we care!

For a minimum donation of \$10 per pick-up load, you too can have your refuse taken away.

So, Put down the paper - better yet - take it with you to your telephone and speed dial the Didsbury town office at 335-3391.

Are you talking to cheerful Carolyn? Ask to register for the Fall Clean up. Now don't you feel better? Just think how great your house and yard are going to look for those unexpected Christmas visitors. I know our household was one of the first to pre-register. We are looking forward to putting our refuse in the regular

pick up spot and having it vanish - along with some hard earned cash of course.

I must admit having the refuse vanish will be a lot easier to part with than the cash, but if it is for children and youth groups at least they will have some money to spend their time constructively.

P.S. Did you ever wonder what happens to your stuff at the landfill? Well I did and luckily I had someone to answer my questions. Did you know that metal fairies come out and recycle large metal items like bedframes, bikes and appliances? No? Well actually it is a scrap hauler that takes the metal items to Calgary. What about those tires? The tires are also stockpiled and periodically taken away for recycling. Well now I know I'll sleep better, will you? You haven't called yet? Quick that number again is 335-3391.....Carolyn is waiting!

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Break-ins reported at Olds businesses

During the early morning hours of Sunday, September 29, Olds RCMP responded to several business break and enters in Olds.

Tirecraft, at 5321 - 49 Ave., Olds. Nothing was apparently stolen, but there was an attempt to break in via the window in the door.

Koch Fuel Products, 4517 - 46 Ave., Olds. Stolen were batteries, candy and other assorted items, valued at approximately \$500.

U.F.A. Bulk Station, 5201 - 49 Ave., Olds. A small assortment of candy items were stolen. The door was damaged when it was kicked in to allow the culprit(s) access.

The same night an automobile was stolen from the area of 47 Ave. and 51 Street, Olds. This vehicle was subsequently recovered by Didsbury detachment on Monday, September 30 at approximately 10 a.m.

These investigations are continuing. There are no suspects at this time. Olds RCMP is requesting the public's assistance in solving these crimes. You can call CrimeStoppers or the Olds detachment at (403) 556-3324.

Constable on the mend

Constable Herm Mann, formerly of Olds Detachment was recently involved in a serious motor vehicle accident while on duty in Surrey, B.C. Mann is Cst. Janice Mann's husband; Janice Mann was stationed in Didsbury until she and Herm Mann were transferred to B.C. Cst. Herm Mann is presently out of the hospital and recovering at home. His condition is much improved.

Sgt. Dave Lee, of the Olds detachment concluded his press release by saying "we wish to thank everyone for their support during this very difficult time and your prayers are very much appreciated."

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Imagination

By John Jackson
Mental Health Therapist
Didsbury Mental Health
Clinic

Several years ago, John Lennon sang a song entitled, "Imagine". In that song, he was asking listeners to envision a different world in our minds. He was saying to us, "Use your imagination to help solve yet more world problems". Imagination means working with your mind and not your muscle.

Imagination is an important tool we as individuals use more often than we know. We use our

imagination at work, at home, even when we sleep (dreaming). It is an unlimited resource that only increases with use. There are several ways to improve our imagination skills. As we improve our imagination, we are better able to problem solve. To enhance our imaginations, we must be optimistic, open minded, energetic and self-confident. When you are confronted with a problem, be curious about the idea at the base of that problem. Nine numbers can be arranged in 362,880 ways. Imagine what you can do with nine ideas.

If the human race did not use their imaginations, we would still be living like cavemen. Imagination motivates us to make change and to progress. When we are faced with a problem, we must use our imagination to solve it. We do this in five easy steps.

Firstly, simplify and clarify your understanding of the problem.

Secondly, organize the facts within the problem.

Thirdly, even if it is the fiftieth idea, don't give up. The fifty-first idea may be the solution.

Take time to let your ideas

hatch. Put the problem away for a while. New insights may come along to help you solve the problem.

Finally, reach a decision. Evaluate and test out your decision if possible. Try it out on a smaller scale at first.

Using your imagination to solve problems can be easy and may be applied to everything you do: at home, at work or during leisure hours. Using your imagination correctly assists you to maintain good mental health. For more information regarding mental

health issues, contact your local Mental Health Services office.

Mental health is everyone's business and in an effort to reach out to people in need, the Didsbury Mental Health Clinic will be spending one day a month at the College Green Medical Clinic, commencing October 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This will allow individuals easier access to Mental Health services. As well, Mental Health can work closely with the doctors to provide education resource and support to the individuals in this area.

How privatization has affected liquor sales

By Peter Holle, President
Prairie Agriculture Centre

Three years ago, Alberta, long regarded as the centre of the Bible Belt, shocked the maiden aunts of the nation. The province privatized the retail sale of spirits and sold off its liquor stores.

Instead of plunging the foothills into moral turpitude, the measure induced a singularly civilized response. Now Albertans enjoy genuine customer service - a concept too radical for the bureaucracy that used to run the stores.

Neighbors in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, still hemmed in by government booze monopolies, can only dream about the difference. Three times as many stores. Big ones, little ones, every kind you can imagine (except for grocery chains, which are excluded). And in convenient locations, too - not where some planner has ordered them put. Some stay open till 2 a.m. Gosh, you can even buy a bottle over the counter at a bar.

Unsurprisingly, liquor store unions across the land have reacted with horror at Alberta's approach. Horrors, the thin edge

of the wedge! They frequently cite a "study" of the privatization commissioned two years ago by their Alberta brethren. Predictably, the analysts cried in their beer.

The unions worry most about losing dues, but in Alberta wages did go down. Clerks making \$15 an hour had to accept half as much in the new retail environment. This may seem harsh but the former high levels of pay were sustainable only in the unreal disappearing world of government monopoly. In the new economic environment, employees who want to command higher wages will have to prepare themselves to take on more sophisticated work.

The number of new jobs in the industry in Alberta tells you some-

thing. Two thousand low level entry jobs opened up in response to the retail expansion, many of which went to former welfare recipients. No one has yet tracked the growth in the many companies that supply retail operations, but you can be sure it's there.

Critics say the new liquor world never lived up to the promise of lower prices, and they are right. Overall, prices went up about six percent on top of inflation. But it's a mistake to blame the switch to the private sector. Prices went up because the Alberta government changed the tax structure on alcohol. It's like blaming the tree for the frost that turns its leaves.

According to the food maven of a trendy Toronto magazine,

the new tax structure hits the heaviest at the bottom end of the scale. Pricier libations are much less expensive. That should satisfy the do-gooders who worry about negative effects on the rubbies and winos.

One criticism of the Alberta experience is well-founded. Ralph Klein kept the wholesale arm of the industry in his hip pocket. Since government monopolies lack the useful prod of competition and don't run businesses very well, shortages in the supply of popular brands still occur.

But those who predicted a loss of government revenue were flat wrong. In the first year, Alberta's booze revenue from taxes and licensing fees increased by \$100 million. As an added bonus, the

province's treasury is off the hook for the bloated wages and pension liabilities of the work force.

The bandwagon for getting government out of the liquor business is rolling onto new territory. New Brunswick is going about it slowly, while even Ontario the Stiff is seriously heading towards a more normal retailing model. Governments will continue to tax and regulate, but not sell, the evil brew directly.

Will the nannies behind big government win the debate in Saskatchewan and Manitoba? Increased efficiency, convenience and revenue seem like compelling arguments.

At least to people who don't control public sector unions or manage government monopolies.

	BEFORE PRIVATIZATION (1993)	AFTER PRIVATIZATION (1996)	PERCENT INCREASE
Number of Stores	258	604	134
Number of Workers	950	3,000	215
Brands Available	1,957	4,513	131
Communities Served	155	178	15

Zero-based budgeting isn't SILI

By Mitchel Gray,
National Research Director,
Canadian Taxpayers
Federation

A recently leaked federal government memo showed that "spend-it-or-lose-it (SILI) budgeting is alive and well in the Lib-

eral Government Federal Human Resources. Minister Doug Young was reportedly advised to spend \$65 million of his departmental surplus on new programs to ensure he doesn't "lose" the money next year.

This example of "spend-it-or-

lose-it" budgeting demonstrates, some government officials' indifference toward the plight of the average taxpaying family.

The memo suggests that at least \$40 million be spent on programs that weren't in the 1996 budget, or be spent on election goodies in 1997. The other \$20 million is to be targeted toward an unannounced program to help students "manage" their student loans.

Mr. Young should keep his hands off the \$65 million and channel the department's whopping surplus into debt and deficit reduction rather than squander it all on needless programs. After

all, the national debt is fast approaching \$600 billion.

The "spend-it-or-lose-it" budgeting model requires departments to exhaust their allocated budgets within the fiscal year or chance losing the departmental funds next year. In other words, if Mr. Young doesn't spend the booty by year-end, he'll lose it, together with the power to ask for the same amount next year. If that happens, Mr. Young runs the risk of becoming less important. He will have "downsized" himself.

The only way to get ahead with this style of budgeting is to spend like a drunken sailor. This accounts for the endless public-sec-

tor payroll and special benefits conferred upon government employees.

It also explains that seasonal phenomenon at the end of the fiscal year when departments indulge in wild spending sprees on new computers, office expenses, advertising, etc.

By linking managerial pay cheques to department size, it's to be expected that the word streamlining means nothing to those whose comfortable salaries are at stake. Under the SILI incentive system, management is rewarded for growing the budget, and expanding staff. The bigger

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FROM THE MAILBAG

What are you thankful for?

Dear Editor:

Next weekend is the officially dated season of Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving to be truly Thanksgiving, is first thanks, then giving. Often we are so busy with the activities and responsibilities of living we seldom stop long enough to count our blessings and express thankfulness for them. Reflection states, and I quote, "The hardest arithmetic to master is that which enables us to count our blessings." We need to work diligently at the practice of mastering the arithmetic of counting our blessings.

The United Nations has again named Canada as the best place in the world to live. The UN's

1996 human development index - which measures income, education and life expectancy has placed Canada first among 174 countries for the fourth time.

Today I am thankful to the God who has made us and provided us with the resources and know-how to use them for the supply of our needs as well as for our comfort. I believe the strongest expression of thankfulness this season, in Canada, should come from we, the people of Didsbury. We have not had famine, flood, hurricane, the horrors and destruction of war. Yes, as I write this, the snow is falling and our crops and garden vegetables are under it. Nevertheless, we expect

we will yet get the most of them so as to supply our needs for the coming days.

Maybe we think we have only small blessings, not worthy of notice. The slight decrease in our property taxes for 1996 was a small blessing, yet worthy of notice, and for which we should express thanks. Just remember, if we put together our many small blessings they add up to a large blessing. So let us look around us. Add up all the small blessings we find. Then be truly thankful for them. What is more, give thanks for them. It is said that: "Nothing is more honourable than a grateful heart."

N. Willard Swalm

Nature or nurture

Dear Editor:

When I sat down to write this letter I planned to share my point of view in this on-going debate on whether homosexuality is a "conditioned response" or a "genetic affliction". Although I have a strong opinion on the subject, I realized that it was nothing more than that; an opinion.

People may agree or disagree with it but that would not make it

right or wrong. Then I got to thinking, who cares whether it's nature or nurture that makes a person homosexual? How many people do you know who are genetically Jewish or genetically Christian? None, they are either conditioned that way by family and friends or make a choice that this is the lifestyle that suits them.

We may not agree with a person's choice of religion but we

respect their decision and their rights as a human being. It wasn't always like this though and I remember the disgusting things that had to happen before we learned to respect our differences in beliefs. What will have to happen before we can respect the rights of a human being who's biggest crime is loving another person?

Gemma Kelsall

COR Party struck from Alberta registry

The Chief Electoral Officer of Alberta, Derm Whelan, said that the registration of the Confederation of Regions Party of Alberta was cancelled and that the Party was struck from the Register of Alberta Political Parties on June 17, 1996. The Party failed to comply with the registration requirements of the Election Finances and Contributions Disclosure Act.

Because the registration of the COR Party has been cancelled, the Party is no longer a registered political party, and it cannot accept contributions eligible for possible Alberta income tax credits. Nor can it issue official receipts for income tax purposes. Whelan also said that all funds now held by the COR Party must be turned over to his Office to be held in trust. These funds will revert to the Crown if the Party is

not re-registered within one year.

The COR Party also loses the right to field candidates in Alberta elections, form registered constituency associations and to have the COR Party name on Alberta election ballots. But supporters may run as Independent Candidates, he said.

Whelan reviewed his June ruling at a Public Hearing in August at the written request of several Party members. Whelan's written decision, issued on September 19, confirmed that the COR Party of Alberta registration is cancelled under the Election Finances and Contributions Disclosure Act. Whelan wrote that he found no reason to alter his earlier decision having reviewed the evidence from the Hearing.

The COR Party was struck from the register because two con-

flicting groups in the Party claimed different persons were officers of the party. As a result two different persons claimed to be the President and Chief Financial Officer of the Party. The Party presented different addresses of record.

As a result Whelan stated that he was unable to maintain the Register for the COR Party properly. He said that the conflicting groups had different interpretations of the COR Party Constitution. As he did not have the authority to resolve such issues Whelan referred the participants in the dispute to the courts.

Neither side in the dispute applied to the courts in an effort to resolve the problem which has been on-going since January. All efforts to settle the dispute amicably had failed.

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the budget, the higher the honours conferred to public sector bureaucrats.

SILI also explains why government services can't keep pace with the leaner and more efficient private sector. Given that government services are not costed out, it's impossible to measure the potential cost-effectiveness of the public sector.

The outdated SILI model should be replaced with alternatives such as "zero-based budgeting" and "special operating agencies." Some provincial governments have already undertaken these measures. The Manitoba government's experiment with Special Operating Agencies (SOAs) provides an example of a positive policy change. SOAs are flexibly managed, publicly-run services. They are required to charge internal and external customers the cost of using a service. So far, Manitoba has SOAed 15 government agencies, totaling

three per cent of the province's public servants. The program has worked so well, that the Fleet of Vehicles Branch has trimmed its expenses by \$3 million annually since its metamorphosis into a SOA.

Zero-based budgeting rewards staff for economy, thrift and prevention of waste. Instead of budgeting from actual expenditures of previous years, zero-based budgeters must justify each expenditure from scratch. They assess needs in terms of services and goods first, and then cost them out accordingly.

The practice of zero-based budgeting and the expansion of SOAs to other government agencies would spare taxpayers the needless cost of public-sector waste and inefficiencies. On top of that, it would set a new standard for other governments to live up to by paving the way for more cost-effective and flexible government services.

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**Council
Meeting
Oct. 15, 1996**

PUBLIC NOTICE: Changes made to the Fall and Spring Cleanup Program:

Residents With Bulky and/or Surplus Garbage Must Pre-Register

All Didsbury residents interested in receiving this additional garbage collection service must now pre-register. A minimum donation of \$10 per pick-up load will be collected by the non-profit group assigned to your area.



Community Groups Must Pre-Register To Participate

All non-profit community groups with trucks & volunteers who are interested in fund raising and participating in the fall garbage cleanup program are asked to register as soon as possible. Please register no later than the 1st week of October.

**TO REGISTER or for more INFORMATION,
PLEASE call the TOWN OFFICE at 335-3391**

Collections will take place beginning the third week of October



DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX

To book the Memorial Complex for use of the ice arena and multi-purpose room, or for off-season bookings of the arena and ball diamonds, please call 335-3966. Direct all enquiries to Leah Wygiera, Facility Booking Agent.

DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE

Bronze Medallion/Sr. Resuscitation begins Monday, October 21. Registration deadline Monday, October 14.

National Lifeguard Course begins Friday, October 25. Registration deadline Friday, October 18.

October 14 Holiday Hours: Lap Swim 12-1; public Swim 1-4; Family Swim 4-5:30; and Public Swim 7-8:30. Rentals available from 5:30-7 and after 8:30.

NOTICE

The Skateboarders of Didsbury are looking for a home this winter. The club is anxious to find a facility in the Town of Didsbury or immediate area. Terms regarding use are negotiable. Please contact Ken Luck, Community Services Director at 335-3391 for more information on the matter.

Facility Requirements:

- Roof
- Walls
- Finished Floor
- (Heat not necessary)



NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING

regarding the proposed road closure by-law 96-12



TIME: 7:15 p.m. October 15, 1996

PURPOSE: To discuss the proposed road closure By-law 96-12 affecting the portion of 24 Ave east of 19th St. which has never been constructed or used for public travel.

Interested persons are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in council chambers prior to the regular council meeting.

Lifestyles

Reconditioned dolls big hit at lodge variety sale

By Mark Ketter

Betty Leslie, a resident who lives at Chinook Winds Lodge, was overjoyed at how brisk the sales were at her doll table. On Saturday, September 28 the seniors at the lodge held their Fall Tea and Variety Sale. Over 130 people attended the sale, approximately 30 per cent more than last year. More than \$1,000 was raised to benefit the Chinook Winds Lodge Resident Council, and the broad range of activity programs that are conducted every week. The purpose of activity programs such as crafts, entertainment and social functions is to enhance the quality of lives of those who live at the lodge.

In addition to the craft, doll and Christmas decoration sales tables, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Chinook Winds Lodge also sold fresh baking. The ladies group set up a bake table, which was their primary fundraiser for the next twelve months. This year the Ladies Auxiliary raised over \$120 to assist them with the work that they do for the residents of

the lodge.

The Saturday event also included numerous door prizes, two major raffle draws, and the opportunity for visitors to sit down with friends and enjoy a muffin and coffee which were served up by the Ladies Auxiliary.

The residents of Chinook Winds Lodge appreciated everyone who came out on Saturday. The event was a big success, and the individual efforts of the people of Carstairs, Didsbury and surrounding area showed that they support seniors active living. The management of Chinook Winds Lodge is also delighted with the amount of community involvement that is evident in Carstairs, Didsbury and area because this kind of shared commitment is essential to the achievement of quality housing for independent living.

The Chinook Winds Lodge is managed by the Mountain View Management Board which was established by Ministerial Order under the statutes of the Alberta Housing Act to provide quality

housing services which support independent living. The MVMB services are accessible to senior

citizens and low income households in need.

Anyone wishing to find out

more information about seniors housing is asked to contact Bob King at 335-8404.



DOLL TABLE SOLD OUT

Betty Leslie, a lodge resident who reconditions the dolls was "...pleased it was so successful." Betty takes every doll and bathes it, shampoos its hair, cuts and styles the doll's hair, and makes the doll's outfit by hand.

Photo by Mark Ketter

Cremona graduation and award night held

Cremona School held a Graduation Exercises and Awards Night on Saturday, September 28. Students' Union "A" pins were presented to the following students who had obtained an average of 80 per cent or higher.

Grade Seven - Katie Blain, Megan Eslinger, Marla Foat, Sarah Niehaus, Ashley Odell, Alana Zinter.

Grade Eight - Scott Richmond.

Grade Nine - Tim Earle, Jenna Holbrook, Kaleb Marr, Jason Niehaus, Trevor Roberts, Amanda Sheehan, Cindy Van Arnam.

Grade Ten - Cody Farquharson, Joyce Ann Horbay, Ken Patmore, Shannon Skogen, Anissa Watson, Jesse van Herk.

Grade Eleven - Charles Bird, Erica Blain, Danielle Bradley,

Kim Fox, Laird McKinnon, Roger Myram, Lisa Roberts, Monica Russell, Rob Scott.

Grade Twelve - Phillip Foat, Russel Osborne, Shera Robertson, Mark Shand, Susan van Herk.

Specific Awards were presented to the following students: William J. Bagnall Award - Holly Gunderson, Carmen King. Mathematics Competition

Award - Ken Patmore, Kaleb Marr, Amanda Sheehan.

C.A.D.E.A. - Grade IX Awards - Kaleb Marr, Amanda Sheehan, Cindy Van Arnam.

C.A.D.E.A. - Grade XII Awards - Phillip Foat, Mark Shand, Susan van Herk.

Bradley Lewis Memorial Award - Shera Robertson.

Modern Woodman Memorial Award - Mark Shand.

Audrey K. Beveridge Memorial Award - Susan van Herk.

Jostens Recognition Award - Susan Lukawitski, Lance McKinnon.

Mountain View Credit Union Scholarship - Jeremy Hannett.

Credit Union Employees and Directors Scholarship - Shera Robertson.

Shell Canada Scholarship - Mark Shand.

Olds Ag Society Scholarship - Amanda Whittle.

Alexander Rutherford Schol-

arships - Phillip Foat, Russel Osborne, Shera Robertson, Mark Shand, Amanda Whittle, Susan van Herk.

University of Toronto Book Award - Mark Shand.

Governor General's Medal - Mark Shand.

After the presentation of awards, Dr. Altha Neilson, Superintendent of Schools, gave an address to the graduates. Mr. Roy Brassard, our M.L.A., Mr. Murray Arnold and Mr. Dave Couves presented the Graduation pins and Diplomas.

The Valedictory Address was given by Mark Shand and Susan van Herk.

A musical interlude took place in which Mrs. Sanche's grade seven Choral Group performed with Kelsey Foat and Adriana Howell singing solos.

C.A.D.E.A. supplied coffee and sweets after the awards. The evening was enjoyed by all.



CAPTIVE AUDIENCE

Westglen students from Grades 6 through 8 peppered author John Wilson with questions when the research geologist visited the school to address student audiences in the school library. Wilson, who hails from Vancouver Island, teaches at Malaspina College in Nanaimo. His interests in writing, geology and history fused in the form of 'Weet', a fictional novel based on fact and aimed at a youthful audience. Booked last May, Wilson proved a popular speaker when he arrived in Didsbury last week, captivating his audience with references ranging from local to global. 'Weet' can be found in the Westglen library. Pending finalization of a publishing contract, Wilson hopes to release a second novel in the juvenile historical fiction category in the near future.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! Hope you can keep cheerful with all the dull weather we've had. Surely hope it brightens up real soon.

Here at the Lodge things move along. Always something to do with the regular activities plus some out-of-town trips. Last week we went to Torrington to visit the Gopher Museum. It's really different! Most of us felt it was really well done. We also went for a drive to Bragg Creek lately and had dinner there and visited some craft stores before coming home. Those who went to Rosebud last week reported an enjoyable day. We also visited the Carstairs Lodge on Saturday for their Fall Tea.

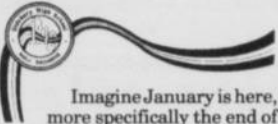
Two long time residents have recently left our Lodge to be nearer to family. Gladys Dawson went to Calgary and Irene Gamble to British Columbia. We wish them well in their new homes.

Our newest resident is Edna Pollock. We welcome you and hope you soon feel "at home" with us.

In hospital we have Ivy Colley, Ruth Daykin, Doug Burns and Ray Luckham. We hope you all feel better real soon.

News from the Dragons' Den

The Didsbury High School news report



Imagine January is here, more specifically the end of January. (Not that difficult to do since our Indian Summer seems to have migrated to the south this year.) Students are seated row after row in the gymnasium writing final examinations. The grade twelves are missing...why?

Grade XII's write their Government Examinations under special regulations separate from the rest of the student body. These exams are up to three hours long for each of the following subjects: English 30, English 33, Social Studies 30, Social Studies 33, Math 30, Math 33, Physics 30, Chemistry 30, and Biology 30. Within a four day stretch a student may write up to five exams.

The examinations have a 50 per cent worth which is combined equally with a class grade for a final course mark. A mark which is kept on file with Alberta Education on a student's individual transcript.

Questions for these exams are designed by teachers on a volunteer basis across the province under the supervision of Directors for Evaluation for each subject area. These questions are written, proofed, previewed, and finally, field tested (by actual classes of students) before being used on the actual examinations. Interestingly, the exams are not 100 per cent comprehensive...meaning that they do not guarantee to cover all the concepts covered in the course - only a complete cross-section.

Grading is done in Edmonton after the computers have scored the multiple choice and numeri-

cal response questions. A panel of teachers and professors meet and check the answer keys. They develop a master for the long answer responses. The teachers are then called in and trained. Emphasis is placed on consistent and fair grading. Teachers grade the papers in groups of six with an experienced leader at each table. In addition, there are two lead markers for each question. Colleagues compare and discuss papers as they do their evaluations. Every essay response is marked twice, and should the grades differ too greatly, they are rescored a third time. A computer analysis is done for each marker reflecting his or her accuracy. Retraining is done each day to emphasize the important points on the answer key. The process involves hundreds of teachers for weeks of

grading each winter and summer. Compassion and fairness are held in high regard by all.

Students do not simply write examinations and receive grades. There are hours of work completed before they set foot into that quiet bare room.

One student may have wonderful assignment skills but lacks the focus to write a wonderful examination.

Another student may not bother to hand in class work but have a keen sense of direction when writing an examination.

Others may study one subject in favor of another. Or even study one unit in a course more than another.

There is one student in my class who answers oral questions with a finesse unparalleled amongst his peers, and yet fails to

succeed at written testing.

Some find multiple choice difficult to wade through and yet are at ease with long answer.

As always, a few try to cram for the exams and write these tests under extreme pressure.

A very, very few do not take these exams seriously and unfortunately reap the consequences.

Nervousness hits many as they contemplate their futures alongside the grades they need to obtain.

Anyway one looks at the writing process...it is not perfect, and it certainly isn't easy!

Take a look at the DHS grade averages and celebrate the fact that we have a lot of students trying their best. These students should be proud of their efforts - we are!



Ross Ford Elementary School Super Kids for the week of September 26, 1996. Brittany McNeill, Cole Lashmore, Allan Miller, Landon Gole, Lisa Misener, Billea Jo Ahlgrim, Rachell Boyce (missing), Brittany Derksen, Amanda Tvendale, Anna Johnston, Morgan Sacher, Joshua Braun, Katrina Putz, Jessica Watson.



**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Thanksgiving is soon upon us and today I've got a vegetable side dish that has been one of our family favorites for years and I'll be sure to have my mom make it this weekend when my parents come for their bi-annual visit to Alberta! "Your mom MAKE it?" you ask in dismay? Well, yes, there's just something about having your mom make certain things, even when you're the one hosting the big meal. I make the new favorites and Mom makes the old favorites and the men tend to the turkey!

Crunchy Vegetable Casserole

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|---|-----------------------------|
| 1 lb. broccoli, fresh or frozen | 1 lb. jar Cheese Whiz |
| 1 lb. cauliflower, fresh or frozen | 1 can water chestnuts |
| 1 box Uncle Ben's Wild Rice | ½ c. cheddar cheese, grated |
| 2 tins cream of mushroom soup | |
| 1. Steam the vegetables 5 min. and drain. | |
| 2. Prepare the rice as directed. | |
| 3. Mix everything together, but the grated cheese; place in a long baking dish. | |
| 4. Sprinkle the top with the grated cheese and bake at 350F for 1 hour. | |

*****Serves 10 - 12

***Bonus! It can be prepared ahead of time.

Tip of the week: For use of the turkey after the big meal (that's what we look forward to most isn't it ?!!) - Sandwiches loaded with dressing, too (try to make lots to begin with, but don't keep past the second day - eat it all up the day after, just to be on the safe side) Soups; Casseroles Stir-fries (I'm giving you a recipe for this next week).

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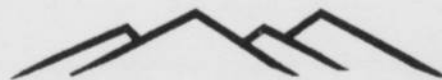


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Healthy choices means individual choices

By John Jackson

A large topic of concern as of late is the government cutbacks in the area of health care. While one group lobbies for more money and howls over the funding cuts, another group leers along the sidelines, smiling knowingly and agreeing that something must be done. Still others may find a position of simply watching this scenario unfold. To not realize that something must be done about extravagant spending is foolishness. Likewise, it would be extremely difficult to come up with a foolproof plan. The local citizen is stretched beyond relief, financially as well as emotionally. Subsequently, personal health may begin to falter, further stressing the system. The fact that health care is undergoing major restructuring causes individuals and families alarm.

Budget cuts are not welcomed by anyone in any situation. Not in the home, nor in the community, nor in the country. It hurts and it makes us realize some of the things we have taken for granted and perhaps squandered. Budget

cuts make us realize that we need to do things differently, and perhaps even enlist the aid of community members. Ouch!

Well, while one sits and growls, or complains, one has choices to make. Healthy choices that will benefit not only oneself, but their home and community as well. It has been said that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. What kind of chain do you belong to? What kind of chain would you like to belong to? Despite the funding cutbacks, there is a wonderful new thing happening in our region in the health care system, pertaining specifically to Mental Health. It is called Community Development. As we as individuals begin to make healthy choices, and involve those around us in those healthy choices, we will allow our community to achieve health and wellness while being supportive of each other in times of government restructuring.

Here is a short quiz related to Mental Health in Health Authority Region 5:

1. What is "mental health"?
2. What is an "emotional illness"?

3. What does the abbreviation "R.H.A. 5" mean?

4. How many R.H.A.s are there in Alberta at present?

5. What do the initials "R.M.H.A.C." mean?

6. How many R.M.H.A.C.s are there in Alberta?

7. What does "C.A.C." stand for?

8. How many C.A.C.s are there in R.H.A. 5?

9. How many permanent Mental Health clinics are there in R.H.A. 5?

10. Who can get involved in R.M.H.A.C. and C.A.C.?

Answers:
1. Mental health is a relative state of mind in which a person who is healthy is able to cope with and adjust to the recurrent stresses of everyday living in an acceptable way.

2. Emotional illness is when our emotions get out of control resulting in maladaptive behaviors. The cause can be genetic, chemical, psychological, or social and cultural factors.

3. There are 17 regional health authorities, numbered 1 to 17.

This Regional Health Authority is No. 5.

4. R.H.A. means Regional Health Authority. The government, in restructuring the Alberta health care system, divided the province into regions. Each region will take on more responsibility for how health care is provided in the future. Mental Health Services will in the future be integrated and become part of the R.H.A. health care system.

5. Regional Mental Health Advisory Committee. Formed to assess needs of the communities of this area as far as mental health services. The Chair of the R.M.H.A.C. in R.H.A. 5 is Mr. Wil Porat. The government looks to the R.M.H.A.C. to assess what R.H.A. 5 has, what it needs, and what it wants for mental health services.

6. There is one R.M.H.A.C. for each R.H.A.

7. C.A.C. means Community Advisory Committee. This is a grass roots committee formed to respond to the community needs, as they see it. The C.A.C. takes this information and passes it on

to the R.M.H.A.C.

8. There are three C.A.C.s. Several communities are brought together under the jurisdiction of each C.A.C. The C.A.C.s in R.H.A. 5 are Hanna-Drumheller, Strathmore and Didsbury-Three Hills.

9. There are four permanent Mental Health Services clinics presently operating under the Provincial Mental Health Board in R.H.A. 5. They are located in Hanna, Strathmore, Drumheller and Didsbury.

10. Albertans, you and me, anyone ... including consumers of mental health services, family members of consumers and professionals. The only requirement is that you live in the R.H.A. if you wish to become involved serving on the R.H.A. board, or on the R.M.H.A.C. or C.A.C. committees.

Changes in Alberta's health care are ongoing. It is vital that Albertans are involved and have some knowledge about these changes. For more information, local contacts are: Alyce Allaster-Hunsperger 335-8212 or Wil Porat 335-9408.

Ross Ford report

By Nick Pochapsky, Asia Grant-Eshleman and Tim Laurin E.C.S.

Mrs. Hahn - Her class is learning All About Me, colors, and counting - Number Books and mixing colors.

Mrs. Powell - Her class is learning about Fall, learning to read their names and the letter "m". They are doing colors.

Grade 1

Mr. Dickinson - We have just finished Unit One in Math and will be starting Unit Two. Our journals are coming along very well and the students are learning to read. We see that Christmas is not far off and we wonder what happened to Fall.

Ms. Turner - Our class is learning to read. Miss Rogers is visiting our classroom every Wednesday. She is an Education student

at the University of Calgary.

Mrs. Hohenwarter - We are learning numbers to ten, colors, Autumn, and talking about Our School in Social Studies.

Grade 2

Mrs. Hrabok - We are learning about the community. We are taking lots of community walks.

Mrs. Enes-Paton - We have gone to the Treasury Branch and the Town Office. We are excited to learn about Didsbury.

Mrs. Mertens - We are studying Our Community. In gym we are learning to use big utility balls.

Mrs. Jensen - This week we are going to the library and the grain elevator. We went on a teddy bears' picnic. We are studying polar bears. We are going on lots of community walks.

Grade 3

Mrs. Eckstrand/Klein-

Hofmeyer - In Science we are learning about six groups of animals. In Social Studies we are learning about mapping and directions. We are learning cursive writing. We are practicing adding and subtracting facts to get faster at them.

Mr. Tyler - We are studying sound and we are playing soccer in gym. We are studying the novel *Lost and Found*.

Mrs. Nuss - Our Whales theme is winding down now. We are looking forward to our next theme, The Inuit. We are getting faster with math facts. We're having fun with our Sound unit. Mr. Tyler is teaching us soccer in gym.

Mrs. L. Brown - In science we are studying Animal Life Cycles. We looked at some real shark's jaws! We've watched some neat videos about classes of animals. In Language Arts we've read some

really neat stories about castles and dragons.

Mrs. Henderson - We are still working on line, shape, and color in art. In grade three, we are also learning the Dewey Decimal System.

Grade 4

Mrs. S. Brown - We have been looking at the ways that Nature Recycles. Next we will look at how we can Recycle! We are reading many legends of the Plains Indians.

Mr. Johnson/Bullivant - In social we are studying the provinces and their relation to Alberta. In math we are working on rounding up and down. In Science we are studying mold.

Mrs. Arthurs/Christensen - We are learning lots of French words. In science we are learning about mold, decomposing, and recycling. Map study is our Social work. We

are preparing for a field trip to the orchestra and Glenbow Museum in Calgary.

R.R. - Ms. Iverson - They are learning to write sentences.

Mr. Spence - School Council Meeting was held Tuesday, September 4. Mr. Spence has been busy with Cross-Country Runs. Runners' Club is fun because you go outside to run on the track. We are going to Cross Country Run on Wednesday, October 9, in Carstairs.

Office - Mrs. Murphy is still busy on paperwork.

TransAlta Utilities donated six colorful safety vests that are being worn by all playground supervisors. Our students can see and find supervisors more easily, and they will also be instructed not to talk to any adult on the playground unless they are wearing a vest.

Jackson W.I. news

By Catharine Reid

The September meeting of Jackson W.I. was hosted by Lita Reid. The opening song was "The More We Get Together" and it was followed by the W.I. creed. President Mary Jane Davies began the meeting with a bit of humor - "The Ten Commandments for the Farm Wife".

Eleven members answered the roll call - housekeeping hints and ideas for recycling. Most agreed that housekeeping had been put on the back burner over the summer but recycling was a priority all year round.

Elma Bird read an interesting letter from our sister branch in Ontario.

Treasurer Marie Olson noted that our funds were getting low so a garage sale was suggested. Darlene Hallett offered the use of the Hallett garage.

The date for the sale is November 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Coffee and goodies will be available and

there will be a table for baked goods. All donations will be gratefully accepted and should be there early to be priced.

Environment and Conservation convener Lita Reid gave

an excellent talk on the hole in the ozone and the greenhouse effect; two controversial subjects on which scientists have widely differing views.

The next meeting will be held October 23 at Marie Olson's home. Please bring any knitted squares you may have for the Zambian

project and they will be delivered to Gerry Shadlock, the coordinator. Overseas postage is expensive so monetary contribu-

tions are very welcome.

The speaker at the October meeting will be a representative from Telus.



CREMONA SCHOOL

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- 1) One part-time position to work in the kindergarten classroom for full days on Mondays and Wednesdays.
- 2) One full time position in the Grade One classroom.

Applicants should possess training & experience with young children. Resumes, including names of references, should be directed to the undersigned by 9:00 A.M. on October 16, 1996.

Mr. Dave Couves
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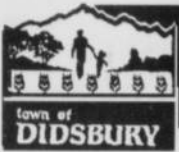
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By Darron Campbell

The following is a brief glimpse at each of our members.

Jerry Bischke: Safety Officer, certified in Fire Fighter (FF) level I and II, Pump Operators "A", Air Brakes and H.S. Jerry works as a welder at Kuelkers.

Cameron Campbell: Fire Fighter, certified in FF I and H.S. Cam is attending SAIT in the field of Recreational Facilities Management.

Darron Campbell: Fire Fighter, certified in FF I-IV, Pump Operators "A", Air Brake, Confined Space Rescue, WHMIS, Rolled Over Vehicle Emergency Response (R.O.V.E.R.), C.P.R. instructor. Darron works as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) for Mountain View Ambulance.

BJ Chayeski: Fire Fighter, certified in FF level I and II, Pump Operators "A", Air Brake, H.S., Basic Rescue, Advanced First Aid. BJ drives gravel truck for Crall Triple T Services.

Patrick Dodman: Fire Fighter, certified in FF I-IV, Pump Operators "A", Vehicle Extrication I and II, High Angle Rescue, Ice Rescue, Air Brake, Confined Space Rescue, WHMIS, R.O.V.E.R., H.S., T.D.G., Fireworks Supervisor. Pat works for Mountain View Ambulance as an EMT.

Ed Flood: Fire Fighter, certified in F.F. I and Air Brake. Ed works for Golf Scape as an Operator.

Peter Gwozdecki: Fire Fighter, certified in FF I-IV, Pump Operators "A", Air Brake, First Aid and C.P.R. instructor, Fireworks Supervisor. Pete works as a Purchasing Supervisor for Banner Gelatin.

Greg Hnatiuk: Fire Prevention Officer, certified in FF I and II, Basic Rescuer, Transport of Dangerous Goods (T.D.G.), WHMIS. Greg works for Chinook's Edge as a Custodial Engineer.

Iby Krupich: Fire Fighter, certified in FF I and II, Pump Operators "A", Air Brake, H.S., WHMIS, Fireworks supervisor. Iby is going to DeVry studying electronic engineering.

Pierre Martel: Fire Fighter, certified in FF I, WHMIS, Advanced First Aid, Dangerous Goods. Pierre works as a Custodial Engineer for Chinook's Edge.

Jennifer MacLean: Secretary, certified in FF I, Airbrake, Advanced First Aid, R.O.V.E.R., WHMIS. Jen is going to Olds College to study office administration.

Grant McDonald: Fire Fighter, certified in Airbrake. Grant farms just outside of Didsbury.



Cyril McFarland: Fire Fighter, certified in FF I, H.S., Airbrake. Cyril works as a mechanic for Shell Canada.

Russell Moench: Treasurer, certified in H.S. and Airbrake. Russ works for Banner Gelatin.

Wayne Moench: Captain, certified in FF I and II, Pump Operators "A", Airbrake, Hazardous Goods, Trench Rescue, Vehicle Extrication, WHMIS. Wayne drives truck for the County of Mountain View.

Rick Mousseau: Fire Chief, certified in FF I and II, Pump Operators "A", Airbrake, T.D.G. Rick works for Chinook's Edge as a mechanic.

Mike O'Dell: Training Officer, certified in FF I and II, Pump "A", T.D.G., WHMIS, Vehicle Extrication for Trainers, Advanced First Aid. Mike works as a welder for the County of Mountain View.

Walter O'Dell: Captain, certified in FF I and II, Pump "A", Airbrake, WHMIS, Dangerous

Goods, Advanced First Aid. Walter works as the lead in Liquid Dispensing at Banner Gelatin.

Tyronne Patten: Captain, certified in FF I and II, Pump "A", Airbrake, Instructional Methodology Basic Skills and Instructional Methodology (E.I.). Tyrone works as a safety man for Aqua Tech. and Cognitive Domain (E2).

Ron Smith: Fire Fighter. Ron works as a chef for Douglas Dale Estates.

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"Let's hear it for fire safety! Test your smoke alarms"

North America's 1996 annual fire prevention week is October 6 to 12. The theme is designed to increase public awareness of the importance of testing smoke alarms: "Let's Hear It for Fire Safety! Test Your Smoke Alarms".

Smoke alarms save lives by sounding an early warning when smoke is present. However, most homeowners seem to forget the alarms exist once they are installed. Most homeowners neglect the need for periodic testing and cleaning of smoke alarms.

Over time, dust and cobwebs can clog the openings of the sensory device and with age, electronic components may fail or wear out. In battery-operated smoke alarms, batteries run down or may have been removed for other uses. If not regularly tested and

cleaned, in a real fire emergency, poorly maintained smoke alarms may not work as expected, endangering lives.

Fire statistics for 1995 indicate that smoke alarms had not been installed in 49 per cent of the homes that had fires. To add to this disturbing figure, only half of the smoke alarms in homes with fires worked. When lack of an energy source was the reason why alarms did not activate, the underlying factors were: no battery (56 per cent); dead battery (17 per cent); electricity off (7 per cent); and electricity not connected (19 per cent).

Most fatal home fires occur at night, when people are asleep. The early warning sound of a smoke alarm can wake people in time for them to escape. This protection and comfort obviously cannot exist in homes without smoke alarms, or those with non-working smoke alarms. According to the National Fire Protection Association at least 50 per cent of people who died in house fires could have been saved if they had been warned by a smoke

alarm.

This year's theme emphasizes, "Let's hear it". The theme reinforces the message that smoke alarms should be tested regularly to ensure they are working. Smoke alarms come with test buttons, but it is best to use smoke to test them.

The usual procedure is to hold a candle, which has just been extinguished, under the smoke alarm.....and allow the smoke to drift up to the alarm. A properly functioning smoke alarm should sound its alarm within 20 seconds. The alarm can be silenced by fanning the smoke away. Homeowners who have tested their alarms and know they are working can "rest" assured.

Testing should be repeated on a monthly basis. So, our '96 Fire Prevention Week message could appropriately be: Let's hear it "once a month" for fire safety.

Smoke alarms should be cleaned twice a year by gently vacuuming the inside and wiping the cover with a damp cloth. Batteries should be replaced once a year.



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Fire is Fast

In 30 seconds a simple flame can turn into a major fire. That's how quickly curtains catching fire from a space heater can become a major fire. In as little as two minutes a fire in a room can become

life-threatening — in as little as five minutes your house can be engulfed in flames.

In case of fire, alert others and leave the building immediately. Don't stop or return for personal items, clothes, documents or jewellery.

Fire is Hot

Fire's heat can be even more threatening than its flames. Room temperature in a fire rises as high as 300° Celsius at eye level. Inhale this super-hot air

once, and you'll scorch your lungs. The air is so hot, the heat can melt your clothes to your skin.

Crawl low under the smoke to escape. Air near the floor is cleaner and not as hot.

Fire is Dark

You may think fire is bright, but it actually becomes pitch black as smoke rolls down from the ceiling. Imagine yourself blindfolded and terrified, trying to find your way out - that's what the darkness of fire is like. It's so

black, you may not find your way out of a house you've lived in for years.

Practice a fire escape plan with your family, so everyone can find the escape routes even in the dark.

Fire is Smoke and Gases

Smoke and toxic gases kill more people than flames do. Fire uses up the oxygen you need and produces poisonous gases that

kill. Breathing even small amounts of these gases can make you disoriented and drowsy. You could pass out and die in minutes.

An early warning from a smoke alarm can alert you to smoke and fire danger. Install at least one smoke alarm on every level of your home; near each sleeping area and escape route.

What "you" don't know about fire could cost "you" your life.



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which will wake you in time to escape.

Make sure your smoke alarm is working. Test it by placing a just snuffed-out candle below the smoke alarm. As the smoke drifts into the alarm it should sound within 20 seconds. Fan away the smoke to silence the alarm.

If alarm does not sound:
Possible Causes
Action

Battery dead
Replace immediately.
No electricity
Check fuse box/breaker panel
or refer to electrician.
Smoke alarm dead
Replace immediately.

If your smoke alarm is older than 10 years or doesn't sound an alarm when tested, replace it with a new unit. The average lifespan of a smoke alarm is about 10 years.

Mark your calendar, and test

your smoke alarms every month. A smoke alarm in working condition is an essential part of a fire safe home!

Remember to test your smoke alarms when you return from a long vacation.



DIDSBURY VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT - PART OF THE COMMUNITY

Every year, just around Christmas time, the Didsbury Fire Department volunteer firefighters pick up Santa and escort him to the hospital where he greets children and shut-ins.

Photo by Elaine Wilson




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Fireplay happens when a child, curious and unsupervised, plays with matches, a lighter, an open flame or a hot stove. This playing can lead to a fire that may result in death or injury or the loss of a home.

In Alberta, during 1995, there were a total of 201 fires started by children. These fires caused 4 deaths, 51 injuries and \$3 million in property damage. Approximately one-half of these fires were started outside homes. Fires started by children in the home were mostly in the bedroom, followed by the living room, closet and kitchen. Matches or lighters were used in 73 percent of fires started by children.

Three steps to prevent a fire tragedy:

Step 1: Prevent children from starting fires

Keep matches and lighters out of sight and reach. Even toddlers are known to have started a fire with lighters.

Never leave a hot stove or lit candles unattended.

Reward the child for bringing any matches or lighters to an adult.

Never leave children unsupervised at home, even for a quick errand.

Step 2: Teach children about fire

Fire is not a toy.

Fire is a tool we use to cook food or heat our home.

Because it makes heat, fire is very dangerous.

All fires, even small ones can

spread very quickly.

Provide opportunities for school aged children to learn the safe use of fire (such as lighting birthday candles) under your supervision.

Teach your child how to say no when friends suggest playing with fire.

Step 3: Set a good example
Point out fire and burn safety rules you follow when using fire.

Regularly inspect your home for fire hazards.

Install and maintain smoke alarms.

Plan and practice home fire escape drills.



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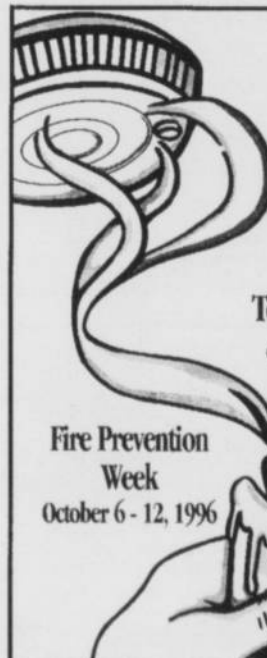
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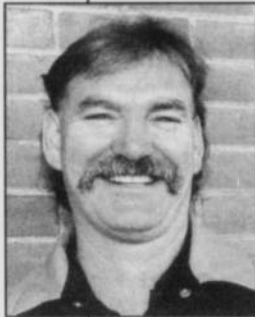
Once a month, test your alarm by holding a just-extinguished candle to it. If the smoke does not set off the alarm, it's time to replace the battery or the alarm.

Fire Prevention
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Winner announced

Fire Prevention Officer Greg Hnatiuk announced the winner of the annual Fire Prevention Week poster contest for 1996: Logan Andres, a Grade 5A student from Westglen. This year's theme was: "Test your fire detectors". All contestants will receive a Didsbury Volunteer Department pin which they may pick up (along with their posters) at the Fire Department Open House, scheduled for the evening of Wednesday, October 9, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The poster contest winner's prizes include a dinner with Fire Chief, Rick Mousseau and a ride around town in a department fire truck. All are welcome to attend the open house for a tour of the facility and the equipment. Meet your volunteer firefighters in person, have a coffee and a few donuts, and check out videos of fire crews in action. The open house is held annually by the fire department in conjunction with Fire Safety and Prevention Week.



Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

**Get the edge - come skate with us!**

Leah Wygiera is bringing a new skate program to the Didsbury area. CanPower skate is the only nationally regulated powerskating program in Canada. All program coaches have met strict eligibility and certification requirements. CanPower is not a learn-to-skate program. Skaters should already have basic forward and backward skating skills and be able to stop. The program emphasizes fun, participation, challenge and achievement. Skaters will develop better balance, power, agility, speed and endurance as they learn and improve upon the skating fundamentals. This is the first time the CanPower Program has been offered in Didsbury. Instructor, Leah Wygiera is hoping this program will fill a void in the community. Leah has been a certified CanPower instructor for over five years. Leah helped out DMH

last year by providing power skating to the Tyke teams, and has been involved in power skating and figure skating most of her life. "We really hope by adding this program and by always being open to new ideas that we can provide recreation to every child in town." The pre-requisites to register for the program are: pre hockey two, or two years hockey or two years ringette or equivalent skating skills. 8-13 years of age. The program will run Thursdays from October 24, 1996 - February 23, 1997. Cost is \$65 for the season. Call Leah at 335-9320 to register.

Straight talk

The Cremona Preventative Program association is hosting an evening that students and parents should find extremely enlightening. Didsbury's Cst. C. Lewis and guest speaker Mark Kozak will be front and centre in the Cremona school amphitheatre on Thursday, October 24, beginning at 7 p.m. The subject under discussion will be prevention of the abuse of illegal drugs and the speakers will have plenty of interesting information to share. Mark Kozak spent nine years in jail, imprisoned for dealing in illegal substances. From the time he was in Grade 7, Kozak fought a losing battle to keep drugs from affecting and eventually controlling his life. Since his release, he spends his days trying to deter young people from getting involved in the drug scene. His address has been described as, "interesting, down to earth, honest and effective." Cst. Lewis will be speaking on drug identification, the effects generated by different drugs and signs and symptoms exhibited. Both hope to field questions if time permits. Advance registration is not mandatory, but would be appreciated. Preventative Program Coordinator, Glenda Levagood can be reached through the Cremona School. Other contact persons are: Chris Bellamy (637-2396), Lisa Harbidge (637-2396), or Eloise Quigley (637-2585).

**Mom's Time Out**

You love the little darlings, but sometimes it's fun for both parents and children to have a wee bit of a break from the pleasure of each other's company. A weekly gathering in Didsbury, dubbed 'Mom's Time Out' is a very informal get together where mothers share snacks, each other's company, common experiences and a host of activities offered each week. Every Monday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays), the group meets in the St. Cyprian's Church hall. Mom's Time Out is described as "just a place where moms can go" and has no religious affiliation. Babysitting is offered for \$2 a child (or a flat rate of \$5 for three or more children), leaving the moms free to do crafts, exchange ideas or simply socialize. At least once a month, the group introduces a guest speaker; last week's speaker was Andy Gruber who gave a helpful (and highly entertaining) presentation on simple automobile maintenance for busy stay at home moms. Past speakers have addressed painting and home decorating, infant CPR, fire safety tips and security systems. All mothers are welcome to drop by and join the fun.

**Practical solutions**

Criminal activity involving young people pushes "hot" buttons in a lot of people. Some maintain that harsh penalties such as extended jail terms serve as a deterrent, while others feel that incarcerating first offenders of non-violent crimes only provides a hands-on education for kids who might well have redeemed themselves, given the chance. Frustration mounts as many simply throw up their hands in defeat, in the face of what's viewed as a situation allowing no opportunity for intervention or input. Cindy Gruber is seeking to address that frustration on a local level by organizing a Youth Justice Committee, authorized by the Alberta Justice department dealing with first time offenders. While a judge would still have the final say in sentencing, the committee would have input on matters of restitution and resolution with parties wronged by the crime committed. Operating as an alternative to formal court proceedings, the program has the potential of saving time and money invested in court. Positives include a constructive avenue in dealing with first offenders, amends made for damage incurred acknowledgement of wrongdoing by the offender and a striking reduction in the rate of repeat offenses. Gruber said Youth Justice Committees have already been set up in other communities, and said she already has seven interested parties, however she hopes to bring at least five more volunteers on board. Formal legal expertise is not a prerequisite, but a sound cross-section of members of people who want to make a difference in the system, is sought. Those interested may contact Gruber by calling 335-3069.





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Survey says . . . NO to flyers, YES to newspapers

In the fall of 1995, the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association decided to commission a major readership study, one of the biggest ever conducted in Canada.

More than 10,000 Albertans were surveyed and the results are in - 65% of all Albertans read every issue of their community newspapers and 87% read at least one issue in every four.

"This fact clearly demonstrates that community newspapers are an important part of their lives," says Gordon Scott, AUNA President and the publisher of the Claresholm Local Press.

"Indeed, people enjoy reading their local paper so much that at least 67% of them spend more than 15 minutes with each issue."

According to the survey, Albertans look first to their local weekly newspaper for community news and events, and for advertisements on products and services. In fact, community newspapers outscored other media in-

50% of the 10,500 adults interviewed picked their local paper, while 21% chose radio, eight percent mentioned daily newspapers and 21% quoted a source other than their local paper, daily newspaper or radio.

Community newspapers ranked as the **preferred** source for advertising in seven categories of products and services, ranging from groceries to new cars and trucks.

Of those surveyed, 56% of Didsburians chose the local paper as the source where they would most like to find advertising for groceries. Ten percent of the respondents chose dailies, none chose radio and the balance picked another source, such as word of mouth or flyers.

"What surprised us the most about this survey was the fact that very few people chose flyers as a preferred source for grocery advertising, despite the fact that grocery manufacturers and retailers invest heavily in this form

and therefore costly to the environment," says Merrell.

The readership study was done using telephone interviews. Calls were completed over three months in the fall of 1995. Each local survey, which is taken from an area averaging 5 - 10,000 population, is accurate to within 5%, or 19 times out of 20. The "aggregate" data, based on all surveys combined, is taken from a population of approximately 1,000,000 and is accurate to within +/- 1%.

A gender split of 50% male respondents and 50% female respondents was maintained for each area.

For more information on the survey conducted in your area, contact your local paper for details.

For further information, contact:

Dennis Merrell, CAE
Executive Director,
Alberta Weekly Newspapers
Association



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The Didsbury Post Office has an agreement with the local Lions Club covering pick up of flyers discarded on the spot as residents pick up their mail. On "heavy" flyer circulation days, volume of flyers bundled for pick up behind the postal outlet is staggering. By advertising in the existing local paper, the waste stream glut could be lessened appreciably, and advertisers would be using the preferred advertising vehicle.



cluding daily newspapers (2 to 1), radio (8 to 1) and other sources (3 to 1) as the readers choice for information on a wide variety of goods and services.

Because of the size of the survey, the result was a large number of statistically accurate, individual "mini-surveys", one for each member's newspaper and 98 in total.

Survey respondents overwhelmingly chose their local community newspaper as the one source they rely upon most to get local or community news. Fully

of promotion," said Dennis Merrell, Executive Director of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association.

"On average, only three of a hundred people surveyed in each market actually chose flyers as a desired form in which to receive grocery advertising."

"I think it reflects a growing resistance to what is perceived as an overuse of this form of advertising. People, particularly those in centres where there isn't mail delivery, are becoming convinced that a lot of the flyers are wasted

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

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Award Winner

The submission (at right) by Ian Taylor, which appeared in the February 27, 1996, Didsbury Review, was an award winner at last month's Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association (AWNA) 'Better Newspaper Competition'. As a former DHS principal, Taylor possesses a unique, perspective on the subject addressed: preparing for the future. The judge of the 'Tom Brimsmead Memorial Award' category, made the following comments on Taylor's article:

While speculating on the future, this writer/educator gives us an appreciation for the drastic changes brought about by computers and the Information Revolution. A well-researched, well-written essay, making skilled use of irony and leaving even skeptics like myself wondering what will happen when McDonald's automates hamburger frying.

The public opinion



By Ian Taylor,
Didsbury High School
Principal

Give me
back the Berlin
Wall give me
Stalin and St.

Paul. I've seen the future, brother: it is murder.

—Leonard Cohen

It's strange that writers or filmmakers who set their stories in the future paint a bleak picture of what is to come. The *Robocop*, *Mad Max* and *Terminator* movies, together with their many imitators, are set in a future where law and order have broken down, might not right prevails, and people have reverted to living a primitive way of life. (The most recent example of many is the movie *Twelve Monkeys*, where the remaining few humans on earth live underground to escape a deadly virus that has wiped out everyone else). This pessimistic trend is nothing new. Past classics, like *1984* and *Brave New World* have frightening predictions of the future. (If you've read the last one you'll know how close we've come to what were considered outlandish fantasies nearly sixty years ago).

In the secure past of the 80s, 70s and even the 60s, there was a smug satisfaction in knowing that the world we lived in, while far from perfect, was a lot nicer and safer than the fictional worlds of the future. Nowadays fact and fiction are merging at an alarming rate. Futurists tell us we are in the middle of a revolution more profound than the Industrial Revolution; we are in the Information Revolution. Like being in the middle of anything it's difficult to tell how things will eventually fall out (omniscient phrase), but there is no shortage of pundits willing to give us advice on what's coming.

What most of them agree on is that jobs will become increasingly scarce as more tasks are taken over by computerization. There will be "knowledge" jobs for highly qualified people but as computers become more sophisticated and able to do their own programming there will even be fewer of those occupations. If you doubt that computers will ever do this just note that last week a computer called "Deep Blue" beat chess grand master Gary Kasparov in the first game of their match. This was something that was predicted never could happen.

Remember too, that we are only seeing the beginning of what computers will be able to do. (The model T stage of development).

You might say that there will always be jobs in the service sector; they may not be glamorous or well paying but a job's a job. Think again. Recently McDonald's, the biggest employer of young people in North America, announced the introduction of a computer controlled automation system that will make many of their employees redundant.

This likely scenario of only a minority of the population having jobs in the future raises some fundamental questions for our society. The first is, where are the unemployed going to get the money to obtain the things they need and to keep the economy running? (For the worst case answer to this see the movies mentioned at the beginning). The second is based on what we are trying to do in schools. If part of our task is to prepare students for a future that is unclear then what do we emphasize and what do we drop? Recent program and curriculum changes spurred by this government have added much more emphasis on learning

specific job skills through junior high and high school. Perhaps we will soon hear equally powerful arguments for schools to emphasize the teaching of sports, creative pursuits, family skills, active citizenship and volunteerism so that most people in future generations will not be bored and dangerous in their enforced leisure time.

Footnote: The prize money for the Kasparov - "Deep Blue" match was \$400,000. What would a computer spend it on?

Post Script

Anyone who has watched the *Connections* series with James Burke on TV will realize that historical movements and change have not happened in orderly progression from A to B to C.

There are blind alleys, unlikely combinations of influences, and just pure chance all occurring at the same time.

When we look back at what has developed we turn it into a story that makes sense. It didn't seem so obvious to the people who were in the middle of change, just as we are unsure how the future will unfold.

Ian Taylor,
October 7, 1996

Are you connected?

By Gene Hartmann

Has anyone asked you recently if you are on the Internet? If they haven't, be prepared. It won't be long and this question will be a common greeting on the street. As common as we now dialogue about the weather.

The Internet is part of the huge information revolution we are all experiencing consciously, or otherwise. Information about events, weather, products, services, opportunities and trends can flow into our homes and businesses as conveniently as hot and cold water.

We are being encouraged to connect, or get on line with the Internet, the world's "information highway". One day soon we all will, just like we did with TV, VCR's and FAX machines.

But what specific information and how much information can we realistically digest and actually use?

We must have information on regional, national and global

issues and trends if we are to understand the world we live in and the world that our children will know.

But information on issues and events that affect the area and community in which I live is vital

lies, or the newest and biggest Internet highway to satisfy that need. Even the local freebies cannot deliver all the local news and information that you need. It's not their mandate.

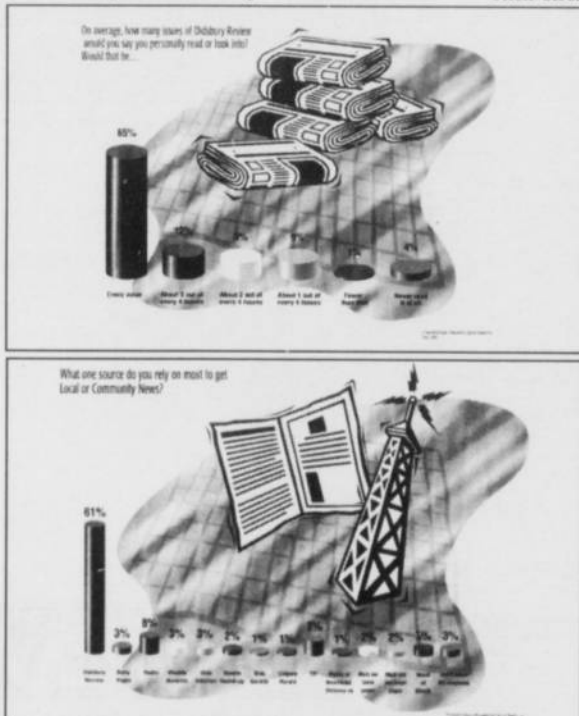
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1995-96 diploma exam results

The following charts and graphs provide both the school and provincial results for the 1995-96 Diploma Exams and a comparison of the school and provincial five year average. The five year average is an important measure as it indicates the programs success rate over a significant period of time. The Math 33 and Social 33 courses do not have a five year average as exams for these courses were introduced during the 1995-96 school year.

Highlights:

- Three subjects (English 30, Biology 30, and English 33) all have a school five year average that is greater than the provincial five year average.
- In almost every subject area the 1995-96 results and five year averages are within a reasonable range (5 percent) of the provincial results.
- The one year results for Math 33 and Social 33 are equal to or above provincial averages.

In June, 1996, all grade 9 students wrote provincial achievement tests in Language Arts, Mathematics, Social Studies and Science. The chart below identifies the percentage of Didsbury High School students who achieved certain levels in all four subject areas on both the 1995 test and the 1996 test. Alberta Education expects that at least 85 per cent of Alberta students will achieve the Acceptable Standard (a mark of 50 per cent or better) and that 15 per cent will achieve a Standard of Excellence (a mark of 80-85 per cent depending on the test) for all subjects tested.

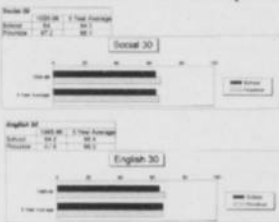
The overall results can be used as a guideline to see how our school is performing in covering the curricular requirements of Alberta Education. Keeping this in mind it is important to realize that we are looking for trends over a

period of time rather than single year results. Single year results can be changed significantly by such factors as small class sizes and general subject aptitude. As the highlights below indicate, Didsbury High School students did quite well on last year's tests.

If you have questions concerning the overall school results or individual results, please do not hesitate to contact the school for further details.

Highlights of Results:

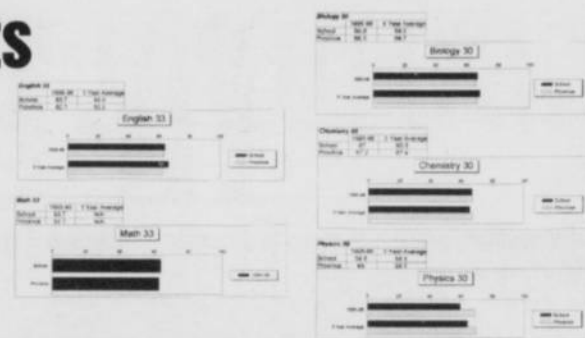
- Most subject areas in both the Acceptable Standard and Standard of Excellence improved from the June 1995 writing to the June 1996 writing.
- The acceptable averages in Science, Social Studies and Language Arts (June 1996) are all well above Provincial Expectations (85 per cent) and all significantly above Provincial Averages.
- In Mathematics the Acceptable Standard was well above the Provincial average, while the Standard of Excellence was below Provincial Expectations.



Grade 9 Achievement Test Results - Didsbury High School

	Language Arts	Math	Social Studies	Science
Acceptable Standard	June 95: 91.4 June 96: 94.1	June 95: 75.3 June 96: 74.1	June 95: 82.2 June 96: 86.2	June 95: 83.8 June 96: 91.4
Below Acceptable Standard	N/A 8.6	24.7 25.9	17.8 13.8	16.2 8.6
Standard of Excellence	N/A 13.8	12.3 6.9	15.1 17.2	17.6 19

Note: June 95 Language Arts results were not released by Alberta Education.
Number of students writing at DHS = 58



Grade Three provincial achievement results

Below are the school and provincial Grade 3 achievement test results for math and language arts for 1994/95 and 1995/96.

Acceptable Standard means achieving 50 per cent or more. The province expectation is that 85 per cent of students would meet this standard. Standard of Excellence means achieving 80 per cent or more. The province expectation is that 15 per cent of students would meet this standard.

	Math (94/95)		Math (95/96)	
Acceptable Standard	R.E. 93.2	Prov. 90.5	R.E. 92.1	Prov. 91.1
Below Standard	6.8	9.5	7.9	8.9
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%
Standard of Excellence	27.4%	19%	18.4%	19.2%

	L/A (94/95)		L/A (95/96)	
Acceptable Standard	R.E. 89.2	Prov. 82.8	R.E. 90.8	Prov. 86.0
Below Standard	10.8	17.2	9.2	14.0
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%
Standard of Excellence	12.2%	13.0%	13.2%	19.8%

As you can see, our students are doing just fine. If you have questions, please call the school.

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eclipse (1) n. - Interception of the light of a luminous body by intervention of another body between it and the eye or between the luminous body and what illuminates it; deprivation of light; loss of brilliance or splendour; failing to appear.

eclipse (2) v.t. obscure (another) by passing between it and spectator or between it and the source of its light;

For a brief moment we stood outside in the dark watching and waiting for the lunar eclipse.

And so it came to pass that through the cloudy skies from time to time one could make out the progress of the eclipse. And then we reminded ourselves that perhaps in the year 2000 we would be able to get an unobstructed view of the eclipse.

In fact, eclipses happen much more frequently in our lives than every few years. Daily, the pressures and trials and deadlines of life lived in this world eclipse the light of life and threaten to extinguish our hope. Daily, our poor choices, mistakes and failures eclipse the good that we want to do. Daily, our malevolent natures, our anger and hatred, pride, greed and prejudice get between us.

Physical and mental illness can take away our lustre. Our lives are full of eclipses which leave us out in the darkness hopelessly alone.

Jesus too experienced eclipses in life. In the 23rd chapter of the Gospel of Luke we read, "It was now about the sixth hour, and darkness came over the whole land until the ninth hour, for the sun had stopped shining. Jesus called out in a loud voice, 'Father, into your hands I commit my spirit.' When he had said

this, he breathed his last." In this moment it seemed like darkness had eclipsed The Light; evil had eclipsed the very Son of God, and death had eclipsed Life. But nothing could be further from the truth! In fact, quite the opposite happened. The Apostle John testifies concerning Jesus, "In Him

was life, and the Life was the light of men. The Light is shining in the dark, and the darkness has not put it out." (John 1:4,5). Jesus overcame the darkness of evil and death. His resurrection from the dead is the joyful proclamation of this victory.

There is wonderful hope for you and I who have experienced life's eclipses, who walk in the dark ways of hopeless loneliness. Jesus offers to give us this same light that has overcome the darkness. He offers to take away our mistakes and failures and free us to do the good we desire to do. He

offers to take our evil natures, our anger and bitterness and discontent and to nail them to His cross so that we might live in loving unity with one another. He offers to take our bodies of death and turn them into glorious bodies that will live forever! He invites you and I to come into the light of His love which is able to break through even the deepest darkness we find in our lives. Hear again His promise, "I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness, but will have the light of life." (John 8:12).

There is true joy in knowing that there is One who stands between us and the darkness that threatens to obscure our life. He is Jesus who came from the Father full of grace and truth. He is able to restore clarity of purpose and direction for our lives. He is the one who is able to restore light and hope when the eclipses of life threaten to blot us out. Feeling like you have been eclipsed? Then friend, look to Jesus! He is not far away. In fact, He is as close as His Word, and in the bodies of His followers!



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New meat processing plant open in Didsbury area

By Elaine Wilson

Del and Sylvia Derksen would like to "meat" you.

The couple have spent the past year completing dozens of details necessary prior to opening their own meat processing plant east of town. They sincerely look forward to providing clients with personalized quality service and products in the days and years to come.

In addition to custom cutting and knife sharpening, the Derksens also provide a mobile 'to-your-farm' slaughter service. They can also handle wild game cutting and packaging and offer a selection of retail meat products including beef jerky, cured products like hams, and their own unique variety of sausage meats.

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Derksen Meat Processing Plant is located exactly one mile east of the Rosebud Hall on the 2A Highway just north of the four way stop east of Didsbury.

Their fundamental principles revolve around quality service with integrity.

"What they bring in, they get back," Del said.

Primarily service cattle producers who bring in their own animals for butcher, the Derksens will also cut whole beef, pork and sheep; along with sides and quarters.

Trading smiles, the couple said they were "basically homebodies"; both enjoyed the chance to work together as a team. Del handles the cutting with Sylvia taking care of the wrapping.

"I'm fussy, probably overly so,"

Sylvia said. "I wrap the way I would like to see it done for myself."

The couple are perfecting a line of specialty beef and pork sausages, a process of experimentation Del enjoys immensely.

"It's been a learning process," Del explained. "It's been a challenge, but it's something I really enjoy. I like cutting meat and I grew up making sausage; it's part of the Mennonite heritage."

Local dairy folk know Del from his days of driving a milk truck for Andy Derksen. Del eventually bought Andy out, but quota reductions eroded the market and he turned to highway truck driving.

At one point, Del took a turn working with the Mennonite Central Committee in Pennsylvania. At the end of his two year term, Sylvia arrived on the scene to begin her own two year stretch. Their time overlapped and the couple got to know each other, and as happy endings and beginnings go, they wound up getting married. They have three sons ranging from 7 to 11 years of age.

Del said he finds nothing more relaxing than cooking, and have always enjoyed meat processing, he decided to enrol in a meat cutting course at Olds College in 1995. There he earned accolades including two awards (Most Outstanding Student In Retail Meat Cutting, and the highest grade in sanitation).

The next step was to build the plant. The regulations and stipulations were many and daunting, and much research went into en-

suring that all stipulations were met.

"We put up the building with volunteer help," Del explained, "We basically built the whole thing - it took eight months."

Del has been very busy since the plant opened in May. There isn't much time for recreational activities on the side. For now, he's put aside his hobby of photography, although the couple remain very active in school, church and family-related activities. Del sits on the board of the Koinonia Christian School and Sylvia says raising three youngsters takes up much of the balance of her free time.

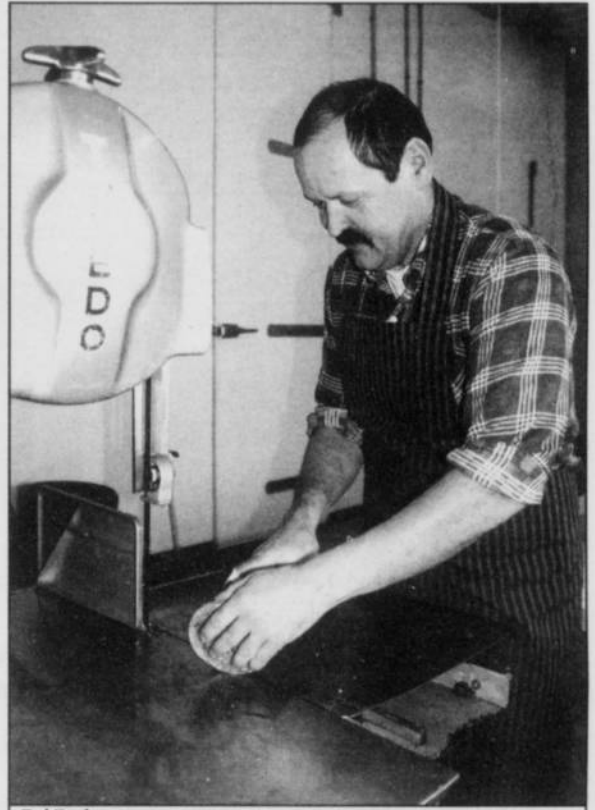
"I enjoy curling," Del said, somewhat wistfully, "I'd like to get back to doing more of that next year."

But for now, the couple are concentrating on making their small family business productive and profitable. A reputation for honorable dealing and fine service are the bricks they plan to use to build their business.

"I want to be content in what I do," Del mused. "We want to keep the business small so people know who's cutting their meat. I like to visit with people, but more than anything we want our customers to leave satisfied. We want to be looked upon as a company you can trust."

Summing it up in a sentence, Sylvia smiled at Del and said:

"We hope our customers feel comfortable with us, and comfortable telling others that we do provide a good service."



Del Derksen

Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, October 7/96.

PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual.....15.2 mm.
Normal.....6.1 mm.

Since April 1st (April thru Oct.)

Actual.....321.8 mm.
Normal.....318.5 mm.

TEMPERATURE

Max. High.....+21.5°C on Oct. 4/96
Min. Low.....-3.0°C on Oct. 1 & 2/96
Average temp for week.....+4.6°C
Normal average temp for week.....4.0°C



Tammy Kenny's Ribbons and Bows specialty store has made the move across the street from their former location in Victoria Square Mall to expanded facilities which feature more than 150 more square feet of display area. New stock is arriving daily, and Christmas items are at the top of the list. Beginning November 7, Ribbons and Bows will be open until 9 p.m. through to Christmas.



By Kenneth King
Crop Specialist,
Cereals and Oilseeds
Three Hills
Regional Summary

Cool, wet weather halted most harvesting efforts during this past week, some harvest of dry canola and of grain that was then put through dryers. All districts report rain and snow.

Some swathing during the past week, combining is still between 1/3 and 1/2 done in all districts.

Overall, the grade and quality of the grain will now be down graded because of the moisture. There are reports of sprouting grain in the Three Hills district. Some fall field work took place this past week in areas where the moisture was not prohibitive.

Pasture conditions are fair to poor, producers are turning their cattle out onto crop stubble and hay land. There is some supplementary feeding taking place. Demand for hay is excellent.

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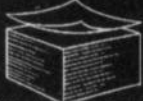
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Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, October 1, 1996. 1,662 cattle, 248 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 80 to 86.50; A1-2 Heifers 80 to 85.50.

C1 Heiferettes 54 to 68; Feeder cows 40 to 48.

Grain fed and exotic 43 to 48; Medium flesh cows 40 to 43.

Older cows 34 to 40; Holstein cows 34 to 45.

Bologna bulls 43 to 53.50; Feeder bulls 50 to 67.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 65 to 84; Heifers 58 to 74.

400 lb. Steers 75 to 90; Heifers 58 to 75.

500 lb. Steers 75 to 88; Heifers 58 to 76.

600 lb. Steers 75 to 88.50; Heifers 68 to 79.

700 lb. Steers 75 to 89; Heifers 75 to 85.

800 lb. Steers 80 to 90; Heifers 75 to 85.

900 lb. Steers 80 to 88; Heifers 75 to 85.

75 to 85.

1,000 lb. Steers 80 to 86; Heifers 75 to 85.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 15 to 55 with larger calves 75 to 185.

Baby heifer calves 15 to 50 with larger calves 75 to 150.

Dairy cows 550 to 1,075.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 25 to 43.

Small feeders 45 to 70; Larger feeders 70 to 95.

Sows and Gilts 150 to 280; Boars 80 to 130.

SHEEP AND GOATS:

Ewes 50; Feeder lambs 100; Nannies 60; Billies 80.

FEED:

Hay 2.20 to 4.00; Large round bales 42 to 55; Greenfeed to 185.



SNOW JOB

Farmers hoping to finish combining and baling before winter sets in for the long haul, awoke last Monday morning to a fresh layer of the white stuff. Fields around Didsbury were dotted with an assortment of parked machinery waiting for the sun and wind to appear long enough to allow farmers to complete fall field work.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



BBB Week

Considering Correspondence

As an option to full time, post secondary studies a lot of people are going back to school or getting their first diploma through correspondence. This allows you to study on a part-time basis at your leisure to obtain the diploma of choice. But before you pay for the course ask a few important questions. Check to make sure the course you are taking is recognized in the province where you want to work. Call either the industry you will be working in or the Minister of Education at 310-0000 and ask for 427-7219. Get all the details of your responsibilities and fees in writing. Read them and understand what enrolling entitles you to and obliges you to do. Any course that costs more than \$400 must be licensed by Advanced Education and Career Development, call at 310-0000 and ask for 427-3815. As with any purchase ask all the questions before you buy. Check with the Better Business Bureau on the correspondence school you want to attend. We can help you make a more informed choice.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for October 2, 1996. 2,167 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .65 - .85 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .75 - .90 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .88 - .94 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .83 - .92 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:
400 - 500 lb. average .68 - .81 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .70 - .81 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .70 - .81 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:
600 - 700 lb. average .84 - .90 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .83 - .90 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .84 - .8950 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .84 - .8950 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .83 - .89 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .80 - .85 per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.48 - .52 per lb.

BUTCHER COWS:

.40 - .53 per lb.

BULLS:

.50 - .55 per lb.

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120 - Livestock
130 - Livestock Equipment
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310 - Construction
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400 - Legal
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510 - Mobile Homes
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600's VEHICLES

600 - Cars
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630 - Motorcycles
640 - RV's

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830 - Cards of Thanks
840 - Obituaries
850 - In Memoriams
860 - Personal
870 - Prayer Corner

**DEADLINE
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110 - FEED & SEED

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DIAMOND SHORTHORN sale. 80 head, including 45 bred females, 4-H show heifer prospects, heifer calves and bull calves. Discount juniors. Shorthorns for quiet disposition, good mothering, good growth and carcass traits. Monday, Oct. 14/96, at 1:00 p.m., Highwood Livestock Auction, High River. 403-938-4112. awna1-41

FOR SALE - 10 full blood Texas Longhorn cows bred back to purebred registered Longhorn bull. May be seen with calves until Oct. 5/96. Alvin Penner, Duchess, AB, 403-378-4694. awna1-41

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730 - GARAGE SALES

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410 - NOTICES

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810 - ANNIVERSARIES

Glen and Alice Buschert invite you to celebrate with them their 25th wedding anniversary. Open House Saturday, Oct. 12, 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the West Zion Mennonite Church Hall. 25-2tc

Friends and neighbors of Peter and Lynn Hartly are invited to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., Lone Pine Hall. No gifts please. 25-2tp



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810 - BIRTHDAYS

The family of Neil Neufeld would like to invite you to a come and go open house for Neil's 80th birthday, Oct. 13, 2-5 p.m. at the Evergreen Centre in Olds. Everyone welcome. 26-1tp

810 - WEDDING

All friends welcome to the wedding of Jen Hemming and Dennis Eckford at 3 p.m. Oct. 12/96, St. Cyprian's Anglican Church. Dance to follow at 8:30 p.m., Didsbury Memorial Complex. 26-1tp

820 - COMING EVENTS

Selection Logging - Woodlot Association of Alberta Workshop Nov. 1 and 2 in Rocky Mountain House. For information/registration call toll free 1-888-211-5243. 25-3tc

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FRIENDS of Bud and Muriel Ryan: 50th Wedding Anniversary Reception in Calgary on Sunday, Oct. 13, 1996. Call 403-295-9242 for time, place and specifics. awna1-41
Olds Hospital Auxiliary Fall Fair, Oct. 18, Olds Legion Hall, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Crafts, baking, draws. Noon luncheon. Roast beef supper. Proceeds to Olds Hospital. A great community effort. 26-1tc

840 - OBITUARY

Epp - Agatha Epp (Neufeld) was born on the Gerhard Neufeld homestead east of Didsbury on April 4, 1904. She passed away at the Royal University Hospital in Saskatoon on September 26, 1996 at the age of 92 years. Funeral services were held from the Langham Zoar Mennonite Church in Langham, Saskatchewan on Sunday, September 29, 1996 with Pastor Garry Janze officiating. She is survived by six children and their spouses: Helen (Vernon) Reimer, Clearbrook, B.C., Hardy (Dorene) Epp, Langham, Ernest (Elva) Epp, Saskatoon, Herman (Irene) Epp, Didsbury. Also surviving are 15 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren, and three sisters. She was predeceased by her husband Gerhard in 1979, eight brothers and sisters and a granddaughter Lynette Reimer in 1978. 26-1tp

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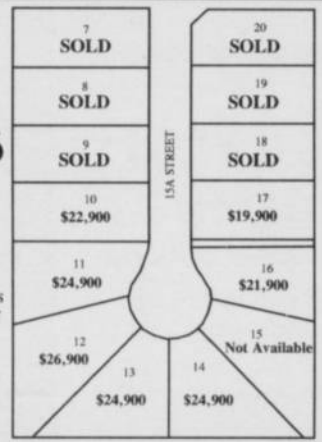


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David MOHR

in a variety of age categories including 5 years and under, 6-9 years and ages 10-12. Prizes will be awarded for the Most Original Decorated Pumpkin and Scariest Pumpkin. Other prizes will also be awarded. All contestants MUST pre-register with the Didsbury Main Street Project by calling 335-3265 and leaving your name, age and phone number.

The contest itself will begin when this year's pumpkins are will be delivered to the Didsbury Main Street Project Office (2009 - 20th Avenue) for pickup by all contestants on Monday, October 28th from 3:00 pm to 5:30 pm. All contestants who wish to be eligible for prizes must deliver their decorated pumpkin back to the Main Street Project Office no later than 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 30. A panel of local celebrities will judge the entries and all entries will be displayed at a variety of downtown locations (TBA).

Look for contest posters beginning October 16th and check out our ad in the Review on October 23. For more information on becoming an entrant or a contest sponsor please call Dave Mohr at Didsbury Main Street (335-3265).



COLORFUL COLLECTION

Zesty table displays and delectable delicacies decorated the Elks Hall last week at the 29th annual O.O.R.P. Tea and Bake Sale. Royal Purple member Hazel Milne was one of a number of members on hand to greet visitors looking for unique craft items and tasty home-baked treats at the annual event.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Grizzlys firing from all cylinders

Olds Grizzlys

Last week they had stellar defence, and average offence. This week they had average defence, with superb offence. In just three games the Grizzlys scored 17 goals, while giving up 13. Sure they may be a bit inconsistent, but hey it's the beginning of the season.

They do have a new-look team with a new coaching staff, so things are bound to be a little different from last year.

The Grizzlys started the week off hosting the Bow Valley Eagles. It was literally a shoot-out. After one period of play, it was 4-2 Olds. After 40 minutes, it was 5-5. And after 60 minutes, it was 7-7. Since they tied after regulation play, they had to go to a shoot-out - a goalies worst nightmare. In this case it was netminder Russel Mackenzie's nightmare. Having come in with less than 10 minutes left in the third period, he was faced with the difficult



Robert MAGEE

task of stopping five Eagles breakaways. It was extremely close and exciting, but in the end the Grizz fell 8-7 for their fourth loss of the season. Dana LaLatter had three first period assists, Kevin Seidel, David Weins, Jim Lawrence, Tyler Venaas, Scott Grant, and Richard Latimer all had two points each. Chet Musgrove had the other Grizzly goal. That one, on the power play, gave Olds a 7-6 lead with 10 minutes to go in the third period.

The next night Olds travelled to Calgary to take on the last place Royals. With Matthew Yeats between the pipes for the first time this year, the Grizzlys went out and took down Calgary 6-4. Scott Mackee and Jim Lawrence each had a goal and an assist, while Kevin Seidel chipped in with two assists. Brian Maloney, Greg Johnson, Peter Horacek, and Brent Smyth had the other Grizzly goals. Yeats re-

corded 35 saves for his first win of the season.

Their final game of the week took place in Fort Saskatchewan where they beat the Traders 4-1. Brian Maloney had two goals and an assist. Scott Mackee had a goal and an assist, as did Jim Lawrence. Mackee's two points moved him into a tie for sixth in the scoring race with 16 points in 10

games.

Matthew Yeats won his second consecutive game stopping 28 of 29 shots.

This Thursday the Grizzlys travel to Sherwood Park for a game against the first-place Crusaders. And then on Saturday night they head to Fort McMurray for a weekend series against the Oil Barons.

Piecing it all together

The Alberta Quilts Competition and Exhibition is being featured at the Reynolds-Alberta Museum from October 11 to 20, 1996. Quilts that placed first at agri-fairs held throughout the province this summer, will be on display. This year's top award winning quilt will be chosen from among them. The winning quilts from the last six years will also be on display along with 60 vintage quilts from the Glenbow and Red Deer and District museums. A market place will also be set up during the exhibition where quilting supplies and quilted items can be purchased. The Reynolds-Alberta Museum is located in Wetaskiwin. For further information, contact David Dusome at 1-800-661-4726 or (403) 361-1351.

Pee Wee AA Bruins schedule games in Didsbury

By Barry Williams

Didsbury hockey fans will witness the highest calibre of Pee Wee hockey in the province as the Pee Wee AA Bruins play two exhibition games this weekend at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. On Saturday, October 12, the Bruins will entertain Calgary Trails West starting at 9:30 a.m., while on Sunday, October 13, Simons Valley travels to Didsbury to play the Bruins in a game scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Although winless in three

starts in exhibition play, coach Steve Hughes of Didsbury remains confident the Bruins will build upon their experience.

Against the Blackfoot Chiefs in Calgary on Saturday afternoon, the Bruins turned in a solid effort but were on the short end of a 6 to 3 score.

Scoring for the Bruins were Devon Kletzel, Brett Hopfe and Michael Williams, with a pair of assists by Curtis Boulet and Wade Ogle.

On Sunday morning, in Olds,

the rematch was no contest as Blackfoot dominated the game downing the Bruins 9 to 2. For the Bruins, Devon Kletzel and Sheldon Weitz blinked the red light, while Michael Williams chipped in with the lone assist.

On Sunday evening, the Bruins played a hard hitting, action-packed game against Olds, but were unable to finish around the net, losing to Olds 5 to 4.

Early in the game, Michael Williams moved the Bruins ahead with an early marker, but Olds

stormed back, scoring three unanswered goals late in the period to skate away with a 3 to 1 lead heading into the second period.

In the second period, the Bruins evened the score at three goals apiece on goals by Devon Kletzel and Jason Roth.

After Olds took a 5 to 3 lead in the third period, the Bruins (on a goal by Brett Hopfe) narrowed Olds' lead to 5 to 4. Despite pushing for the equalizer in the final minutes of the game, the Bruins

were unable to dump the puck into the net. Chipping in with assists were Sheldon Weitz, with a pair, Murray Patterson and Jonathon Regehr.

Coach Hughes said the players never gave up and, for the most part, put in an honest effort up to the final buzzer.

The Bruins are strengthened this year with the addition of the Didsbury players and should provide fans with entertaining hockey this season.

Pool splashing

It's not too late - BOP Phase III Step Up and Slide still has steps

available to buy. However, with the slide installation date drawing ever nearer, these steps are now available for a limited time only. You have the opportunity to purchase your step until October 31, 1996. Steps can be purchased at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre or at the Town Office.

When you purchase a step up

to the slide or a portion of a step, you choose the inscription that

will be placed on the step. When patrons begin walking up the steps to enjoy use of this 150-foot whirling, twirling, winding slide, they will see your inscription on the steps that they are using! Not only will you get this exposure for your purchase, you will also be a very im-

portant (and proud) part of this project's installation.



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Pass the seasoning

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Health file

By Suzanne Monk Galesloot
Nutritionist Health
Authority 5

If your child has diarrhea and is vomiting, stop all food and drink except breastmilk and offer small amounts of Pedialyte or Gastrolyte (15 ml every 10 to 15 minutes) until the vomiting stops, then give the regular amount.

Once the vomiting stops or if no vomiting is present, your child can be given his usual milk, formula and food in small frequent feedings. Examples of foods to offer your child are: infant cereal, bread, cooked meat, vegetables and unsweetened fruit. Do not give fruit juices or sweetened desserts until the diarrhea has stopped.

You should call your doctor or go to the hospital if your child: is less than six months of age, has bloody stools, has a fever more than 38.5 degrees C (101.5 degrees F) or has signs of dehydration.

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Main Ice

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
9 - 12 Schools & Rentals Adult Shinny	9 - 3:30 Schools & Rentals DMH	9 - 3:30 Schools & Rentals DFSC	9 - 12 Schools & Rentals Adult Shinny	9 - 3:30 DFSC, Schools & Rentals DFSC	DMH 8am - 7:30 pm	Rentals Avail. 9 am - 4 pm
12 - 1 Schools & Rentals DFSC	4 - 9:15 pm Commercial Hockey	3:45 - 6 DMH 6 - 10:30 pm	12 - 1 Schools & Rentals DFSC	3:45 - 6:15 **** Schools Out Fridays - Rentals Avail.	↓	Family Skate 4 - 5:30 pm
3:45 - 9:15 Commercial Hockey	9:30 - 11 pm		3:45 - 5:15 DMH 5:30 - 9 pm	1 - 6 pm DMH 6:30 - 7:30 pm	Commercial Hockey 8 - 9:30 pm	Public Skate 5:30 - 7 pm
9:30 - 11 pm			Commercial Hockey 9:15 - 11 pm	Commercial Hockey 8 - 11:30 pm	Rentals Avail. after 9:30 pm	Commercial Hockey 7 - 11 pm

** Adult Shinny (noon Mon/Thurs) - \$2 Drop-in Fee
or buy a ten pass for \$18

** To rent the main ice surface call 335-3966

Legend: DMH - Didsbury Minor Hockey

Legend: DFSC - Didsbury Figure Skating Club

Main Ice User Fees:
Adult Shinny Hockey \$2 drop-in \$18 ten pass
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Public & Family Skate (scheduled) - No charge



Leisure Ice

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Public Skate 10 - 3	Public Skate 10 - 5	DFSC 9:45 - 10:30	Public Skate 10 - 3	Rentals 9 am - 1 pm	Rentals 10 am - 1 pm	Rentals 10 am - 1 pm
DFSC 3:45 - 5:30	DMH 5:30 - 8:30	Public Skate 11 - 5	DFSC 3:45 - 5:15	Public Skate 1 - 6	Family Skate 1 - 2:30	Family Skate 1 - 2:30
Mini Shinny 5:45 - 6:45		DMH 5:30 - 8:30	DMH 5:30 - 8:30	Family Skate 6:30 - 8:30	Public Skate 2:30 - 4:30	Public Skate 2:30 - 4:30
Youth Shinny 7 - 8:30				Rentals Avail. after 8:30	Rentals Avail. after 4:30	Rentals Avail. after 4:30

Legend: DFSC - Didsbury Figure Skating Club

Legend: DMH - Didsbury Minor Hockey

Mini Shinny: 5 - 8 yrs old; Full equipment mandatory; Parent supervision mandatory.

Youth Shinny: 9 - 15 yrs old; Full equipment mandatory.

** All public, family and shinny times - no charge; Rentals - \$25 per hour.

** Call 335-3966 to book rentals

Leisure Ice User Fees:

Rentals - \$25 per hour

Public & Family Skate - No charge

Youth & Mini Shinny - No Charge



Skate on by -arena now open

The arena opened last week during some very appropriate winter weather, and I am hoping that when this article comes out the weather will be more suitable to the season!

The Didsbury Minor Hockey Association took full advantage of the available ice and there were a lot of happy hockey players participating in the week-long hockey conditioning camp. Players from Tyke age to Midget age skated in time slots from 5-10 p.m. every day and Saturday offered a really full day with two hours of practice time for every team. Regular practice times are now underway for Minor Hockey and they will be starting their regularly scheduled season games by October 26.

This week the arena will not only see hockey players busy on

the ice, as the Didsbury Figure Skating Association will also be hosting its annual pre-season skating sessions. Commercial

hockey teams will begin their season of play, as well. There are still rental times available on the main ice and the leisure surface and to book your time call Leah Wygiera, our Facility Booking Agent, at the arena at 335-3966. Prime times are available on Sundays, so be sure to call real soon if you or your group are interested.

The leisure ice schedule and the main ice schedule will run in this week's Review. Public and Family skating times are available on both ice surfaces, although are somewhat limited on the main ice surface. All public and family skating on both ice surfaces charge no admission and

everyone is welcome to participate. See our schedules for times available to skate.

Adult shinny started Monday, October 7 and will run Mondays and Thursdays at noon during the skating season. There is a drop-in fee of \$2 for the adult shinny program or a ten pass can be purchased for \$18. This program is open to the public and full hockey gear is recommended to participate. This year the facility is introducing a drop-in mini shinny for 5-8-year-olds on the leisure ice on Monday nights at 5:45-6:45. As well, a drop-in youth shinny for 9-15-year-olds will be available from 7-8:30 p.m., Mondays. Full hockey equipment is mandatory for both programs and parents are requested to be in attendance for both programs. Parent supervision is mandatory for mini shinny. The mini and youth shinny programs will have no fee for participation.

Welcome back to the hockey

and figure skating season...and may the weather outside contradict the temperature inside the arena!



Rhonda HUNTER

Common ground

Shaping the future

By Pearl Craig,
Community Facilitator
Office of the Commissioner
of
Services for Children &
Families, Region 5

"No matter what happens to a kid, whether it's a drug problem, a family problem or whatever, people in power often look at the kid and think the only thing they are dealing with is the problem the kid is having. The problem is only one part of the kid, even if there are many problems this is so. Parents and professionals forget to look beyond the problem and focus on the whole kid. Most kids, even ones with serious problems have really strong points, gifts that no other kids have."

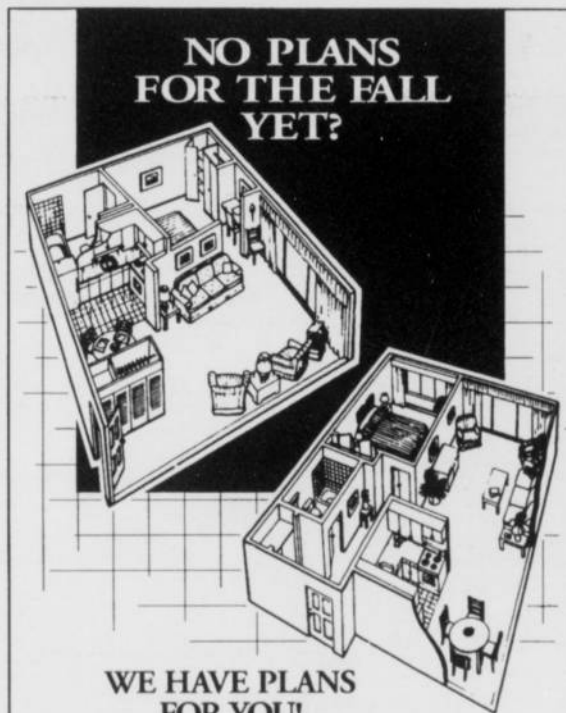
This quote from the *Me in Grade Nine Working Group* in Strathmore captures a key theme of the Children's Services Redesign submissions. Local citizens in working groups across Region Five talked about the need for more holistic services, treating children as children and not as a diagnosis or a problem. They talked about the need for professionals and volunteers to work together in providing support to children and families; about a continuum of services; about wanting service providers who understand rural communities and their dynamics; and about the importance of involving families and children in the planning and delivery of services.

All of these thoughts have been integrated into a first draft of the preliminary service plan. This plan will be shared with communities throughout Region 5 in October and November and people will have an opportunity to provide feedback and input. The preliminary plan, one of the first steps in redesigning how services are provided to children and families, will be forwarded to the Commissioner of Services for Children and Families in early December. Local communities will then begin work on the next step, that of setting more specific strategies to achieve the goals set in this first document.

Anyone with an interest in

children is invited to review the draft preliminary plan and provide feedback. The plan is a "work in progress" so your input is critical. Join the other community voices that are shaping how chil-

dren and families will be served in the future. Call the Region 5 office of Services for Children and Families (335-9435) for a copy of the plan or further information.



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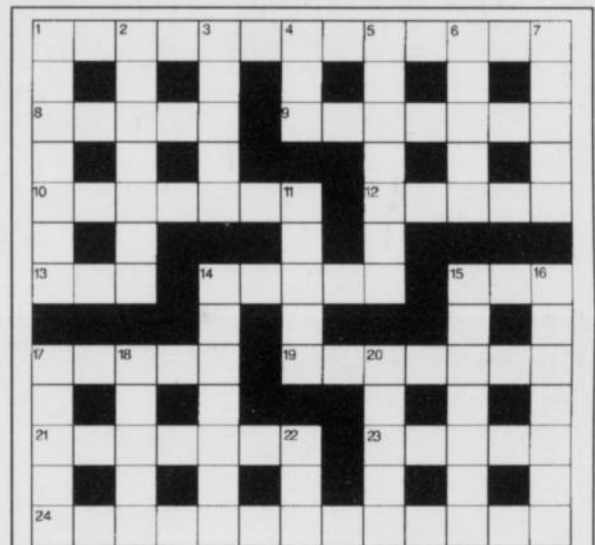
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Beasty booze (6,7)
8. Show for sale
9. Toes moved side to side
10. Letting of quarters for occupation
12. A tender shark
13. Braun
14. Vowel market
15. Catch this policeman
17. Zeno was the first
19. Playing card suit
21. Went to bed
23. Moonshine maker
24. Delivers the green (4,9)

CLUES DOWN

1. I of 12
2. Child has a daughter of Spain or Portugal
3. Protective clothing
4. Miss Piggy for grown-ups
5. Artless girl
6. Anything but a hard worker
7. Walk obliquely in timid or cringing manner
11. Give up produce
14. Stiffness of manner
15. Preparing food for the table
16. He dabbles with feet in shallow water
17. Rub hard
18. Frequently or many times
20. Division of church
22. Sid goes back for Pluto

SOLUTIONS IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER



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THE PROGRAM

OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

GET WITH THE PROGRAM!
If you are a non-profit organization and would like your event included in the Community Calendar 'free of charge', please call Becky at 335-3301.

Ongoing events

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Betty at 335-3994 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 335-3637 OR 335-3709. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. CanSURmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, 1st Wednesday of every month. tfn

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. tfn

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

BERGTHAL

PRECEPT BIBLE STUDY WORKSHOP

Bergthal Mennonite Church is hosting an inductive Bible study training workshop on Oct. 25-27. No previous training necessary just a love for God's word. For more information contact Kathy Epp at 337-2224. 25

CARSTAIRS

WINTER MARKET

Carstairs Winter Market being held at the Legion Hall starting October 16 running every Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. 26



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HOCKEY

Sun., Oct. 13, Carstairs AA Bruins will play 2 exhibition games at the complex against our Pee Wees at 1 p.m. and the Bantam teams at 3 p.m. 26

CREMONA

DRUG AWARENESS NIGHT

Cremona Drug Awareness Night, Oct. 24, 7 p.m. at the school. Everyone welcome. Didsbury RCMP, Drug Identification Mark Kozak, former drug user. 26

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DIDSBURY

REGISTRATION NIGHT

Didsbury curling club registration night Wed., Oct. 16, starting at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. 26

CRAFT SALE

Pre-Christmas Craft Sale, Didsbury 5-0 Club, Saturday, Oct. 19, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For table rentals call Sylvia 335-8065. 23

CONCERT

Spiritual & Inspirational Concert, Didsbury 5-0 singers, Sun., Oct. 20, 7 p.m., Didsbury Memorial Complex. Food bank & Christmas Hampers will benefit from proceeds. Tickets \$5, contact Bea 335-3058, Lorne 335-8065, Walter 335-3137. 25

CARPET BOWLERS

Carpet bowlers please phone 335-3662 by Oct. 10 if you wish to bowl, or sign the sheet at 5-0. 25

KNOX UCW

Sat., Nov. 2: Knox United Church Women's Christmas Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale, 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited. 26

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
For the Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Horse Club will be held Oct. 15, 7:30, Hogline room, Didsbury curling rink. For more info contact Lois Taylor 335-4030 or Dixie Viney 335-4163. 26

GENERAL MEETING

The Didsbury Agricultural Society will be holding their annual general meeting and election of officers in the curling rink lounge on Wed., Oct. 30, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. 26

DIDSBURY

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. Adult Day Support Room, D.D.H.S. Speaker: John Jackson, psychiatric nurse on "Stages of Grieving and Caregiver Burnout". All caregivers and family members invited. Call 335-3409. 26

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FASHION SHOW

The Fall Fashion Show presented by: Sidestreet/Primrose Community Resource Centre, Fri., Oct. 18/96, Deermeadow School. Tickets \$12.50/ea. Phone 556-7161 Fax 556-7195 for more info. 24

FALL FAIR

Olds Hospital Auxiliary Fall Fair, Oct. 18, Olds Legion Hall, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Crafts, baking, draws. Noon luncheon, roast beef supper. Proceeds to Olds Hospital. A great community effort. 26

WESTCOTT

MURDER MYSTERY

"A Slice of Southern Hospitality", Nov. 2, Sat., 7:30, \$15. Lunch. Info: Lori 335-9432. 25

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Oct. 15, 16, 17 @ 8 p.m. (M)

Independence Day

Oct. 11, 12, 13, 14 @ 6:45 p.m.

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